JAPANESE

PLANES BOMB

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Stocks lower. Bonds easy. Curb soft. Foreign exchange quiet. Cotton firm. Wheat higher. Corn firm,

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TO LIFT EMBARGO SPANISH ARMS

mittee Votes 17 to 1 te Put Aside Proposal After Hull Opposes Action at This Time.

HE ADVISES AGAINST PIECEMEAL CHANGES

Innecessary Risk Involved, He Points Out-"We Do Not Know What Lies Ahead in the Spanish Situation."

ate Foreign Relations Committee roted, 17 to 1, today to table the Nye resolution which would lift the embargo on United States shipment of arms of the Spanish Govment. It acted after Secretary and full opposed action at this time. Chairman Pittman. (Dem.), Neada, of the Foreign Relations Committee, said the committee's action sol, or the result of the committee's action meant action on the Nye resolution and been "postponed indefinitely." This usually is tantamount to kill-

not immediately disclosed

e in a communication today that, rom the standpoint of the best inces which now prevail, ing affirmative action on the

The Nye resolution would have called for repeal of the congres-

I have received your letter of Resolution 288 "repealing the resolution to prohibit the exof arms, ammunition and iments of war from the United

real danger of a spread of the con-flict into a European wear, with the

ger was realized by every though-ful observer the world over. Twen-Verven governments of Europe took special cognizance of that fact in setting up a committee de-signed to carry out a concerted pol-In view of all these special unusual circumstances, this rnment declared its policy of non-interference in the strugse and at the same time ann export of arms from the ded States to Spain would be rary to such policy.

plies Only to One Party. enactment of the joint resoluted Jan. 8, 1937, was to imples was passed in the Sen

the form in which it is pre-mated, the proposed legislation, if matted, would life the embargo, hich is now being applied against oth parties to the conflict in Spain, respect to shipment of the spain,

BARCELONA BOMBED TWICE IN 19 HOURS; 60 KILLED

150 Wounded in Two Aid Raids-Six Junkers Planes Sweep in From Mediterranean for Latest Attack.

27TH WOMAN DIES

Mother of Three Succumbs 16 Years After Painting Lumi-

nous Watch Dials.

women still are alive.

TWO STOLEN GAINSBOROUGHS

By the Associated Press.
ASHFORD, England, May 13.-

George Owen, accused "with other persons not in custody" of break

ad been offered on the burglary

Saskia at Her Toilet." Scotland Yard detectives

ered the two paintings which Owen was accused of receiving. They were Gainsborough, entitled "Pitt" and "Lady Clarges." Owen, 38 years old, was identified as a street ven-

NVESTORS TAKE ONLY 4 PCT.

LONDON, May 18.-In

RECOVERED: MAN TO BE TRIED

By the Associated Press.

BARCELONA, May 13.—Bombed twice in 19 hours, this capital of Government Spain counted 60 dead and about 150 wounded today as the toll of a new wave of insurgent

Twelve persons were killed and to injured this morning when six big Junkers swept in from the Mediterranean at about 16,000 feet, split into two groups and bombed the southern portion of the city.

Many bombs fell into the sea but caused casualties even there.

About 20 men and women, gathering mussels, were wounded.

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small craters left in Barcestreets indicated that the were not so large as those injury to more than 100 persons. Sixteen hours before that, 22 persons were killed and more than 80 injured in an air raid on Valencia.

WARMER, SHOWERS LIKELY TONIGHT AND TOMORROW THE TEMPERATURES.

THE END

OF SPEND

Official for vicinity: Mostly

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 14.9 feet, no change; at Graf-ton, III., 10.6 feet, a rise of 0.2; the

KANSAS CITY'S CITY MANAGER

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 13. H. F. McElroy, city manager, de-clared heatedly today he would write Gov. Lloyd C. Stark and "ask him not to interfere in our bus

ness." His remark was prompted by receipt of a letter from the Gov-ernor to Mayor Bryce B. Smith, asking for a list of P W A projects on which Kansas City des

port of arms, ammunition and implements of war from the United States to Spain, approved Jan. 8, 187, and conditionally raising the embargo against the Government of Spain," and requesting my comment.

In recent years this Government has consistently pursued a course calculated to prevent our becoming involved in war situations. In August, 1936, shortly after the beginning of the civil strife in Spain, it became evident that several of the great Powers were projecting themselves into the struggle through the furnishing of arms and war materials and other aid to the materials and other aid to the miding sides, thus creating a danger of a spread of the connto a European wear, with the le involvement of the United at there was such a real dan-ras realized by every though.

Rouge Factory.

DETROIT, May 13.—The United Automobile Workers' Union said tolay the City of Dearborn had agreed
to permit distribution of the unlon's publication at the gates of
the Ford Motor Co. River Rouge
plant. Dearborn officials did not

FOR DEPRESSIONS

Tells Reporters Problem Has Not Yet Been Solved but Insists Pump-Priming Is Helpful.

PRICES, INVENTORIES **HEAVY PROBLEMS**

Daily Conferences on How to Stop Anyone Running Away With Ball If Times Improve.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT, Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, May 13.-Presient Roosevelt said today that he had no definite program looking to the control of prime forces which ended his own life a few seconds brought about the present business later by shooting himself in the tration officials and business men

sere studying the problem.

The White House statement came in response to a question at the presidential press conference, when a reporter pointed out that Relief Administrator Hopkins and other administrator Hopkins and other administrator Hopkins and other administrator spokesmen had attributed the present business decline to "unabsorbed inventories and unwarranted increases in prices last year." The reporter also pointed the three billion dollar relief appropriation bill.

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In the skull

Ten years ago there were legal suits for \$1,250,000 damages by a group of women who became known as the "five radium girls."

All had been poisoned by moistening radium paint brushes with their lips. In 1928 United States District Judge William Clark, acting as private intermediary, announced each would be given the equivalent of a jury verdict of \$45,000.

fury verdict of \$48,000.

The company said it did not recognize the liability but was actuated in settling "solely by humanitarian reasons." Two of the five

So far, he continued, the administration is relying on the proposed investigation of business which has misnamed the "monopoly problem." The problem, he empha-sized, is far wider than mere mo-nopoly and the study should in-clude all the factors relating to

The reporter observed that critics of the new spending-lending program were contending that the original pump-priming had failed. What assurances could the President give that the new plan would not have the same fate? he asked. The immediate reply was that the original program had not failed. The plan, the President said, was working well and then somebody ran away with the ball and we ing into Sir Edmund Davis' Kentish castle and of receiving two paint ings from a \$500,000 burglary April 23, was committed to trial today on the latter charge. The court decided no evidence The court decladed no evidence had been offered on the burglary charge and ruled that Owen be discharged on that count.

The two paintings concerned in the accusation on which Owen will stand trial were valued at \$280,000, and he was accused of receiving them, knowing they had been stolen.

Owen visited an assessor's office when a reward for information regarding the loot was advertised and said he could return them but refused to give other information.

Five old masters were taken from the ground floor gallery of Davis' seventeenth century castle, near Canterbury, while week-end guesta slept. The loot included Rembrandt's portrait of his first wife, "Saskia at Her Toilet."

down?

The President answered that that was the problem he was working on every day by conference and as yet no definite program had been

worked out.

Conferences Every Day.

The President seemingly has not been impressed by the recent suggestion of John L. Lewis and Phillip Murray of the CIO that the President call a meeting of spokesmen for industry, labor and Government to work, out a "rational plan of business harmony." The President said that he was holding such conferences every day.

The authorization for the "antimonopoly" investigation is still pending before the Senste Judiciary Committee. Shortly after the President recommended the appropriation of at least \$500,000 for such

Senator O'Mal

ROOSEVELT STILL KILLS WIFE, SELF **DOKING FOR CURE IN BEAUTY SHOP**

Sued for Divorce, L. E. tranged Mate, Turns Pistol to Own Head.

SCREAMING WOMEN WITNESS TRAGEDY

Murder Victim Charged Husband With Cruelty and Asked Court to Restrain Him.

Mrs. Lora Shadwick was shot and killed at 10:55 o'clock this morning in her Kozy Nook beauty shop at 2224 Collinsville avenue, in down-222A Collinsville avenue, in down-town East St. Louis, by her es-tranged husband, Louis Earl Shad-wick, railroad car repair man, who

tration officials and business men were studying the problem but that there had been no determination of the course of action.

While six customers and three beauty shop workers screamed in terror, Shadwick, 39 years old, fired a shot at close range which struck his wife, 31, in the heart.

about a situation similar to the original pump-priming.

After noting that unabsorbed inventories and unwarranted increases in prices were only two factors in the present "recession." but conceding that they were prime factors, the President candidly stated that there was no program but conceding that they were prime factors, the President candidly stated that there was no program but conceding that they were prime factors, the President candidly stated that there was no program but conceding that they were prime factors, the President candidly stated that there was no program but conceding that they were prime factors, the President candidly stated that there was no program but conceding that they were prime factors, the President candidly stated that there was no program but conceding that they were prime factors, the President candidly stated that there was no program. Originally, he continued, there had been such a program with the National Industrial Recovery Act, which was frankly experimental. This program was stopped short, he said, when the N R A was declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court. Since then, he observed, he had had to start the whole thing anew, not with the view of reviving N R A, but of finding some other way of controlling these factors.

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Mrs. Flossie Thompson, Mrs. Shadwick's partner in the beauty shop, told a Post-Dispatch reporter. The wife, Antoinette, 27, and one shooting Shadwick called and asked his wife to step out into the second-floor hall to talk to him.

"After a few minutes before the shooting Shadwick called and asked his wife to step out into the second-floor hall to talk to him.

"After a few minutes before the s er anything was said but everyody there was frightened, because

he seemed so angry.

Fires Pointblank at Her. "As she got to the door leading from the waiting room to the treat ment room she turned and stopped, facing him. He was only a foot or fired pointblank at her. As she fell to the floor he took a step forward,

stood directly over her, and fired two more shots. "Everybody was screaming and one or two of the women in the room ran out and down the stairs. He stepped away from his wife's body, raised his hand and fired a shot. The bullet grazed his forefired. He fell just a few feet fro where Mrs. Shadwick was lying."

When policemen arrived a few inutes later, Mrs. Shadwick's sis-

within a few minutes. She was Shadwick's second wife.
Grover Borders, attorney who represented Mrs. Shadwick in the divorce suit, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter that she had exhibited scars and bruises as proof of her husband's cruelty to her and had had been appropriate the scars and bruises as proof of her husband's cruelty to her and had told of many threats he had made against her.

He said he had advised her to leave town until the divorce suit was called for trial, and recalled to

employe in a beauty shop less than a block from the place where Mra. Shadwick worked, who was murdered in the shop by her estranged husband, Forest Young, also a railroad man, in November, 1933. Young is now serving a 75-year pentientiary term.

WIFE SEES WHITNEY IN PRISON

She Has Called on Him at Sing Sing Three Times.



Ickes Got Him at Last

CHARLES WEST

Roosevelt Names Successor and

Is Looking for Post for

Ohio Ex-Congressman,

WASHINGTON, May 13.—Presi-

Appointment of Slattery, now

to the Interior Department West was engaged primarily in listion work between the White House and

Congress, a task since shared with James Roosevelt, son and secretary to the President.

CLEW FOUND IN MURDER

EL PASO, Tex., May 13.

Sheriff's office announced here to-day the discovery of what may

prove to be an important clew in the investigation of the West Texas killings of Mrs. Weston G. Frome and her daughter, Nancy, Berkeley (Cal.) tourists. Two Fort Bliss soldiers, return-

Balmorhea, found California registration papers in a bush six miles east of Van Horn and two miles east of the scene of the orime.

The papers were issued by the California State Bureau of Vehicle Registration to a man who gave his address as Helm in Fresno County.

OF TWO WOMEN IN TEXAS

dent Roosevelt nominated Harry Slattery of South Carolina today to be Undersecretary of the Interior succeeding Charles West.

personal assistant to Secretary Ickes in the Interior Department, went to the Senate shortly after the White House announced West's

turn to duty. He was excused from duty as ill yesterday afternoon. The family lived in a four-room

flat on Kingsland avenue, Brooklyn. TOTAL ECLIPSE OF MOON EARLY TOMORROW MORNIN

Visible to St. Louisans If Sky Clear; Washington U. Observatory to Be Open. A total eclipse of the moon, which will occur early tomerrow when the earth gets exactly between the sun shadow covers the moon, will be visible to St. Louisans if the sky is clear. For those particularly interested, the Washington University Observatory, on the campus, will be open from 12:45 to 2:45 a.m., i. charge of Dr. Jessica Young Stephens, professor of automatical station, was destroyed and station will enter the penumbra of the earth's shadow and its light will be

will begin at 2:18 a. m., lasting 51 minutes. During totality the moon will shine with a coppery color, due to the fact that it will be receiving only the red rays of the sun, which are bent around through the air

NEW YORK 'CHANGE HEAD Martin Says No Further Moves

y the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 13,—Wil

Suchow, Raided Three Times - Yungcheng, to West, Captured After Air Assault.

DRIVE FROM BOTH SIDES OF RAILWAY

Suhsien, 45 Miles South of

Foreigners Asked to Leave Battle Area - Scattered Fighting Continues on Amoy Island, Off South China Coast.

the Associated Press,
SHANGHAI, May 13.—Japanese planes loosed many tons of bombs today on the Central China front in an effort to speed the advance of 12 Japanese columns pushing steadily toward the vital Lunghai

railway from the north and south. Hardest hit by the bombardments was Suhsien, 45 miles south of schow on the Tientsin-Pukow railway, where the Japanese made three raids.

Farther to the west Japanese planes leveled the Chinese defenses at Yungcheng, enabling Japanes troops to capture the city and place ing them in a position to advance on Tangshan, Lunghai railway sta-

tion 30 miles to the north. On the north, the deepest-pene trating Japanese column was only three miles from the Lunghai, threatening to sever it at Sinan-Suchow is the junction of the east-

west Lunghai line with the north-south Tientsin-Pukow Railway. Foreigners Asked to Leave. Indicative of the Japanese con fidence that the fighting soon would be carried direct to the

Stephen T. Early, a White Hous secretary, said the President was looking around for a new post for Tani Japanese envoy to China, West, former Democratic Congressman from Ohio, but as yet had not selected one for him. secretary of the Interior Ickes mediately from zones

West's assistant, a relative of the Undersecretary and otherwise reduced West's office staff.

The Ohioan, who has spent the worship were damaged in Japanese worship were damaged in Japa raids on Suchow Wednesday last two months making political speeches over the country, was said in official quarters to have been large American flags were painted considered at one time for appoint. considered at one time for appointment as Comptroller of the Currency, but opposition from Secretary reported the incidents to the United

cy, but opposition from Secretary
Morgenthau was reported to have
disposed of that possibility.

At the time of his appointment
to the Interior Department West
was engaged primarily in lisison

Japanese Mopping Up at Amey.
Scattered fighting was reported continuing on Amoy Island, off the South China coast, where Japanese to 2:45 a.m., py to have him," Ickes said at that size Young astronomy. It the moon the moon bra of the light will be my will enter shadow, at total eclipse Lasting 51

by to have him," Ickes said at that time. But last January the Interior able confusion" were reported from nearby Kulangsu Island, where most of Amoy's foreigners live. Thousands of refugees from Amoy were blocking the streets. Public buildings, schools and churches were filled with destitute families and wounded soldiers.

The food problem on the island.

were filled with destitute families and wounded soldiers.

The food problem on the island, now sheltering almost the entire civilian population of the city of Amoy, was becoming acute, with transport of additional supplies from the mainland virtually impossible.

Foreigners were organized into emergency committees in an effort, to cope with the problem. The limited number of doctors were working day and night in hospitals and first-aid stations were choked with Chinese wounded, sent from Amoy, in small boats.

By the Associated Press.

CHENGCHOW, China, May 12—
Three American Southern Baptist, missionaries, a Briton and a Canadian working with them and several Italian church workers escaped









CHINESE REPORT LEAGUE PLEDGE OF **ARMS AND CREDITS**

Wellington Koo Said to Have Won British and French Aid With Threat to Demand Sanctions.

NON-INTERVENTION ASSAILED IN SPAIN

Delegate Surprises Council by Asking That 27-Nation Pact Be Canceled Haile Selassie Deports.

By the Associated Press. GENEVA, May 13,-Chinese ources said today that China had btained from League Powers, particularly Britain and France, an agreement for credits for purchase of arms and also assurance of aid in getting the arms into China. Dr. V. K. Wellington Koo, China's

to the League of Nations Council, was said to have obtained the agreements in behind-the-scenes negotiations. Details were not announced to the Council and arrangements con-

cerning safe delivery of the arms in China, for use in the war against Japan, were said to be secret. Dr. Koo was understood to have rejected earlier offers of credits and insisted on receiving also pledges that the Powers would see reached Chinese territory safely British Hongkong or through British French Indo-China.

n's Resolution Rejected. Spain's Resolution and Julio Alvarez del Vayo, Govern-ment Spain's Foreign Minister, im-ment Spain's Foreign Minister, imed another obstacle to the Brit ish-French program for the session by placing before the Council a resion demanding an immediat end of the 27-nation Non-interven-tion Committee in London. The resolution caused surprise

ain was at the Council tagate was expected merely to protest

The Council voted down the resolution, four to two, with eight mem-bers abstaining, including China and

of five, delegates of Britain, France, China, Russia and Rumania, to draft a resolution reaffirming pre-vious League declarations on the war in China and also a new statement of sympathy for China to be acted on later by the full Council.

The only new part of the reso-lution was a clause of general con-demnation of use of gas in warfare. This followed Dr. Koo's charge of May 9 that the Japanese armies in China were using gas.

Japan's permanent "Bureau for International Conferences," an official organization of Japanese ob servers in Geneva, issued a state-ment flatly denying the charge and accused the Chinese of manufacing poison gases in a laboratory in Honan Province and of poiso ing wells in Anhwei Province. Chinese issued a counter-

The Council adopted a resolution Feb. 2 expressing confidence interested members would consider feasi bility of action seeking peace in the Orient and calling "the serious attention" of League States to an Assembly resolution of last Octo-ber asking them "to do nothing to China's resistance"

British Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax, after yesterday's meeting of the League of Nations Council, thanked Dr. Wellington Koo for his unexpectedly mild speech against the British-French demand for freedom to recognize Italy's conquest of Ethiopia.

sanctions against Japan and warnings that China might join Spain di Cavour for the overnight trip to and other dissatisfied nations in Genoa. He will remain there three

the League Assembly.
While France and Britain knew that China would get little by either nove there was fear Well Koo might carry out his threats to lead League Powers into a maze of complicated procedure. Ethiopia's exiled Emperor Haile

Selassie, in his personal appearance yesterday in the Council chamber, demanded that the question of recognizing Italy's conquest of his African empire be placed before he League Assembly, but his efforts proved futile.

Surrounded by police and accom-anied by detectives of the French urete Nationale, the former King f Kings bade farewell to the city. After a private session, the Coun-

New Federal Judge



NYE RESOLUTION

Continued From Page One.

ents to the other party. Even if

he legislation applied to both par-iles, its enactment would still sub-

ect us to unnecessary risks have so far avoided. We do

know what lies ahead in the Span-

still exists. In view of the continued danger of international con

flict arising from the circumstances

at this juncture contemplates a reversal of our policy of strict non-interference which we have thus

far so scrupulously followed, and

have kept out of involvements

mplications. From the stand-int of the best interests of the

United States in the circumstances which now prevail, I would not feel

justified in recommending affirma-tive action on the resolution under

Opposes Piecemeal Change. Our first solicitude should be the

eace and welfare of this country,

and the real test of the advisabili

of making any changes in the

statutes now in effect should be

whether such changes would fur-

ther tend to keep us from becom

ing involved directly or indirectly

in a dangerous European situation. Furthermore, if reconsideration is

to be given to a revision of our neu-

trality legislation, it would be more useful to reconsider it in its broad-

tical experience gained during the

past two or three years, rather past two or three than to rewrite it piecemeal in re-

is evident that there is not suf-

ficient time to give study to such

questions in the closing days of

Missouri Postal Supervisors Meet

LEXINGTON, Mo., May 13— Postal supervisors from throughout Missouri gathered here today for

the eighteenth annual convention

of the Missouri State branch and

he women's auxiliary of the Na-

tional Association of Postal Supervisors. Addresses will be made by departmental officials from Wash-ington and posta lproblems will be discussed at the business session

this Congress.

By the Associated Press.

would offer a real pos

ustified in

of the struggle, any proposal which

FRED M. VINSON. FORMER Congressman from Kentucky, taking the oath as Justice of the United States Court of Appeals of the District of Colum-

cil delegates said they had agreed to a resolution giving Switzerland integral neutrality within the NYE RESOLUT League in exchange for a Swiss guarantee that the League would "be free to exercise its functions in

Switzerland had asked for a spenizing her position as a neutral state. She has been especially anx-ious to be freed of obligations to apply League sanctions.

French Recognition of Italy's Conquest Involves New Envoy to Rome.

PARIS, May 13.-Nomination a French Ambassador to Italy within the next few days was indicated today in diplomatic quarters as a consequence of the action of the ing members to acknowledge King Victor Emmanuel as Emperor of

The names of four pron New Zealand, whose representatives had been expected to vote for Alvarez del Vayo's measure.

Frenchmen have been submitted to the Cabinet, it was learned, and Premier Edouard Daladier was said Britain, France, Poland and Ru-to be urging that a choice be made at a Cabinet meeting early next

in Rome since late in 1936 when the last envoy, Count de Chambrun resigned. The Embassy has re-mained under the supervision of a Charge d'Affaires because of Italy's refusal to accept an Ambassador who was not accredited to the King as Emperor of Ethiopia.

Finland Joins in Recognition Italy's Conquest of Ethiopia.

By the Associated Press. HELSINGFORS, May 13. land recognized today the Italian conquest of Ethiopia.

President Kvosti Kallio addre new credentials for the Finnish Minister in Rome, Rafael Walde-mar Erich, to "Victor Emmanuel King of Italy and Emperor

MUSSOLINI GOING TO GENOA FOR NEW WARSHIP CEREMONY Will Officiate at Laying of Keel of

Battleship and Ded Public Works.

GAETA, Italy, May 13.—Premier Mussolini embarked today for Genoa, where he will speak tomorrow morning. It will be his first public utterance since Adolf Hit-ler left Italy on Tuesday, ending a week's visit in which conversations were sandwiched between spectacles staged in Hitler's hor

The entertainment for Hitler seemed not to have dulled Musso-Chinese sources said Wellington
Koo had replied: "And Hongkong?"
Threats of Sanctions.
The weapons China was using were threats to demand League sanctions against Japan and war. a salute from Italian war vess He boarded the battleship Co other dissatisfied nations in Genoa. He will remain there three anding an urgent meeting of days, officiating at the laying of the keel of a new battleship, dedi-cating public works and inspecting industrial and military establish-

> Charged With Manslaughter By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, III., May 13.-Springfield miner, was released on \$2500 bond last night after his arrest on a charge of manulaughter proved futile.

The question was disposed of without a vote when president of the Council, Wilhelm Munters of Latvia, declared: "The great majority of members feel, despite regrets, it is for the individual members to decide as they choose."

Halle Selassic Departs, Halle Selassic quit the League of Nations city today "forever." He stepped aboard an early morning rain for Paris.

Surrounded by police and supplied by the selection with the death of Peter Weyrauch, 49, a W P A worker, last Oct. 17. Weyrauch's body was found in a ditch along the highway. Authorities said at the time that he had been killed by an auto.

NOTICE!!

Parts, Repairs—All Makes Vacuum Cleaners

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BAGS Brand-New 98°
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KEY CITY IN LINE

Gen. Sanchez.

HENDAYE, France, (at the Span sh Frontier), May 13.—The insur rent Fifth Division today captured ortanete, key point in the crescentents are driving southward toward Castellon de la Plana and Va-

roops commanded by Gen. Sancher in a general offensive that has cap nearly 600 square miles in

Further west, Gen. Garcia Esc. nez Fifteenth Division stormed and captured the hermitage of San Cris-tobal in the Corbalan sector, about 10 miles northeast of Teruel. Government lines were reported to have yielded from Teruel to Corbalan.

Loyalists Driven from Peak. Insurgent troops advanced Insurgent troops advanced swiftly southward from Allepuz, on Sanchez' right wing, while on his left, in the Cantavieja sector, Gen. Garcia Valino's battalions stormed 5000-foot, snow-capped Monte Tavaruela, dislodging Government militiamen and straightening the front between Fortanete and Iglesuela del TO LIFT EMBARGO

ern offensive runs from Teruel along the highway northeast through Corbalan to Elpobo, where it swings east across country to Allepuz, and then follows mountain roads southeast through a half doz-en villages to Alcala de Chivert. Insurgents said the similarly-

shaped half-moon front of three days ago, which curved 20 miles to the north, had been wiped out.

10-Mile Gaps in Line.

Actually the term "front" can be applied to the new line only because of pins stuck in a military map, showing points held by Franco's troops. In reality the front is a

troops. In reality the front is a series of isolated, strategic positions held by highly mobile columns, separated in some cases by gaps 10 miles wide.

This is because the total strength of either side is believed to be no nore than 30,000, covering the 85 miles from Teruel to the sea. Advices from Barcelona, told of

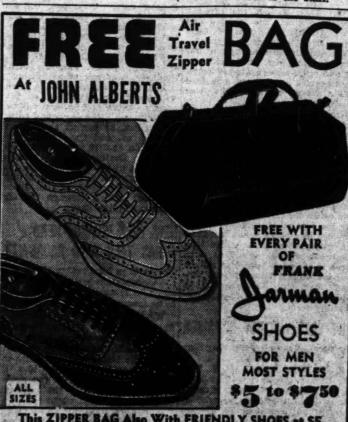
the release of Gen. Jose Asensio who was imprisoned last October No formal charge was preferred ed Spaniards were brought

the frontier from overcrowded Government hospitals to Cerber French port on the Mediterraneau They are cared for by French nurses. Later they will be trans-ferred from the frontier seaport to hospital near Paris.

The insurgents reported the cap-ture of an "incalculable" number of prisoners in a battle near Corbalan southeast of Teruel. In addition, they said immense stocks of war by three Frenchmen who came down behind insurgent lines and were taken prisoner.

Two Nobel Winners on Faculty.

CHICAGO, May 13.—The University of Chicago will have two Nobel prize winners on its physical science faculty next fall. The appointment of Dr. James Franck, who shared the award for physics in 1926, was announced last night. A native of Germany, he is now at Johns Hop-kins University. The other win-ner, Dr. Arthur H. Compton, is a veteran member of the staff.



This ZIPPER BAG Also With FRIENDLY SHOES at \$5

the Associated Press.
BRUSSELS, May 18.—The Belgian Cabinet headed by Premie Paul Emile Janson resigned today after five and a half menths in of fice. The Cabinet was formed Nov

The Cabinet was a coalition of Jamon's Liberal party, Socialists and the Catholic party. The present crisis came to a head when Catholic ministers refused to participate further in the Government. Catholic members of the Chamber of Deputies Finance Committee had opposed Government plans for higher taxes, maintaining economies should be effected first.

The Catholic party is second largest in the chamber, Socialists rank first in number of seats.

WALLACE ALLEGES CONFLICT

WASHINGTON, May 13. Secre tary of Agriculture Wallace pro mittee today that a bill passed by the House would cause a conflic between the department he direct

thorised to carry on the same oc-tivity, the results are unhappy, both for the departments con-cerned and for the public," Wallace told Chairman Copeland (Dem.) New York of the Senate

A bill passed by the House would greatly extend the powers of the Bureau of Census, under the Com-Bureau of Census, under the Com-merce Department, to collect data in all fields, and specifically on ottonseed and its products fats and oils that compete with cot-

"Opportunities for duplication among those who use statistics,

Senator Bailey (Dem.), North Carolina, chairman of the sub-committee considering the bill, di-rected that the bill and the record

PRINCE CHICHIBU REPORTED TO HAVE ARRIVED IN PEIPING

Japanese Emperor's Brother Under stood to Be on Tour of Chinese War Zone. By the Associated Press.

PEIPING, May 13.-Prince Chichibu, brother of Emperor Hiro-hito of Japan, has arrived in Pel-ping, informed sources said today. It was understood he came yesterday, when the Japanese Army rigidly excluded all traffic from Peiping streets for several hours. Foday all rikishas were excluded from the Japanese Embassy, who is believed to be staying.
(Prince Chichibu, oldest of Emperor's three brothers and a popular figure with the army, was understood to have reached Shangmaterials were taken. Three Government planes were reported shot down. One of the craft was manned age the Japanese forces after their of last November. It showed 5,833.

U.S. Radio Station Would Be "Antidote" for Fascism ON REPUBLIC STEEL CO.

House Naval Committee Discloses Proposal to Build Washington Plant Which President Roosevelt Has Approved.

c reports today showing Presisevelt had approved a protion designed in part as an "antidote" for Fascist and Co

roadcasts to South America.

both of which have approved the proposal.

Representative Celler (Dem.), New York, author of the House legislation, suggested the station be powerful enough to transmit programs to all parts of the world. It would be used primarily, however, for high-frequency broadcasts of

ROOSEVELT STILL LOOKING FOR CURE FOR DEPRESSIONS

Continued From Page One. mental officials who expected to mental officials who expected to work on the investigation privately expressed the fear that, in a Senate Touse-departmental investigation the Congressmen would be more concerned with publicity than in working out a definite program of action. These officials now say that if the O'Mahoney bill is enacted, the departmental agencies probably will work up the data for

To Letter for Earle or Guffey Such JAPANESE PLANES

when asked whether he intend ed to send a letter to Gov. George H. Earle or Senator Guffey, Penn sylvania Democrats, similar to th one he addressed to Senator Mc Adoo (Dem.), California, urging the atter to run for re-electi The President said there woul

The President said there would be a meeting very soon of the Na-tional Munitions Control Board to pass on Germany's request for helium Under the law the six Cab-inet officers constituting the board must unanimously approve the helium sale and the President has

Secretary Ickes, a board member, has withheld his consent on the ground of lack of assurance that the gas will not be used for military purposes. The helium was asked for use in a trans-Atlantic passenger Zeppelin.

The President said that at the

first meeting of the board only the assistant secretaries of the six departments were present. The next Unemployment Cen

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Biggers reported that only \$1,85,000 was used out of the \$5,000, 000 authorized for the job.

BOMB LUNGHAI LINE DEFENSES tinued From Page One.

injury today when Japanese planes heavily bombed Chengchow, railway center, 275 miles north of Hankow. The Americans were Dr. Sanford Ayers, of Atlanta, Ga., Rev. Wilson Fielder of Fort Worth, Tex., and Miss Katle Murray, Rose Hill, N. C. Eight bombs hit the Baptist com-pound, damaging church dweilings and causing eight casualties amon-the mission's Chinese staff. Thre

Among more than 100 buildings wrecked by the bombs was the Rotary Club's Charity School.

Wallace Fry in Washington WASHINGTON, May 13.—Wallace Fry of Mexico, Mo., president of the Missouri Bar Association, en by Representative Cannon in the House dining room Tuesday. All embers of the Missouri congres-onal delegation were invited.

Philadelphia Appeals Court Denies Board Permission

IRULING AGAINST NLRB

to Reopen Case.

PHILADELPHIA, May 13.—The United States Circuit Court of Appeals denied the National Labor Relations Board parallel ut Held Relations Board permission today to reopen the Republic Steel Co. case. The company had been on dered to reinstate 5000 employa dismissed after last summer; Lottery. REE OTHE

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In that ruling the Supreme Court eld that the Department of Agriculture had not given the company an opportunity to rebut testimony taken at hearings.

At two previous hearings in the United States Circuit Court both Watts and Charles Fahy, N L R B ounsel, said the board wanted to sopen the case to correct errors eys contended the mistakes were

After the decision, Watts hur ried from the courtroom saying he effort to have the Labor Relations Board gain from the Supreme Court an order holding the Circuit Court ruling in abeyance pending

Against Republic Steel. CLEVELAND, May 13.—Sixty-five ousand dollars was asked for one steel strike riot injury case, and \$10,000 for a death in four more suits filed today against Republic Steel Corporation and several of its

Attorney William Thomas explained that "wrongful death" actions under Illinois statute ward imited to \$10,000.

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Priest on Which Jury

the Associated Press.
PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 13.—J

United States District Court jury equitted Father James R. Cox of conspiracy today but disagreed on

tery charges in the operation of a

25,000 stakes to name the monas

tery garden of the priest's church.

Thomas A. Harkins of Pasadena Cal, was convicted of fraud and

conspiracy, but acquitted on the

Three other defendants were

Assistant United States Attorney John D. Ray said he would press

after a night and day of delibera-tion. Earlier, they informed Judge

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to accept the verdicts.

en others pleaded guilty the opening of the trial.

The defense immediately made

motion for a new trial for Harkins

Father Cox declined to comment referring questioners to his counsel

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charges are C. A. Pierman and Hubert Shearf of Buffalo, and P.

MAN UNDER DEATH SENTENCE

FILES PLEA FOR REHEARING

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ALDERMANIC RULE AGAINST

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Chambers.

Strict enforcement of a rule of the Board of Aldermen against so-

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bers was ordered by President Wil-liam L. Mason today after Alder-man Emmett Golden complained of

annoyance by solicitors.
"It costs us \$5 or \$6 apiece to at-

tend a board meeting," said Golden at the conclusion of the day's ses-

or something. They embarrass us

by saying Alderman So and So has

Mason expressed the opinion that

It would not be necessary to carry out a further suggestion of Golden that the chambers be cleared of

strangers an hour in advance of each meeting.

Druggist Held Up, \$90 Taken. ouis Poger, proprietor of a drug

at 4401 Olive street, was

bbed of \$90 as he was preparing close the store last midnight by

man who asked for a package of

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Wreckage of Auto in North Broadway Crash



conspiracy today but disagreed on DRIVER IN STOLEN AUTO

Head-on Collision on North Broadway; Man's Condition Is Grave.

the charges against the priest on which the jury disagreed.
The jurors reported their verdict James O'Donnell of Mobile, Ala., was gravely injured early this afternoon when a stolen automobile he was driving collided head-on F. P. Schoonmaker they had with a loaded three-ton furniture reached verdicts on all but one detruck in the 7500 block of No. truck in the 7500 block of North

Witnesses told police that the automobile, traveling north at a high rate of speed, swerved to pass another car and crashed into the south-bound truck. The driver of the truck, police said, drove over the curb in attempting to avoid the

The automobile was reported stolen from the foot of Biddle street by Sam Popeck, 7327 Amherst place, University City. At City Hospital, O'Donnell, who said he was 38 years old, was said to have said a skull facture.

have suffered a skull fracture. The driver of the truck, Ed Dwy-er, 37 years old, 1734 Franklin avenue, and his helper, Frank Rose, 35, 1504 Glasgow avenue, suffered head lacerations. The truck is owned by the American Furniture Co., 708 Franklin avenue.

GILDA GRAY GETS DIVORCE to the Missouri Supreme FROM HER THIRD HUSBAND by Byron E. King, whose death sentence for the murder of George Speer, St. Louis taxi driver, was

nt Home to Venezuela and Did Not Return.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, May 13.—Gilda
Gray, dancer who shimmied her
way to fame, obtained a divorce toway to fame, obtained a divorce to-day from Hector de Briceno, whom she described as a member of the Venezuelan Cabinat

not come to California because he was serving his country."

In addition to charging desertion she said her husband called he abusive names, used profanity an treated her with marked indiffs SOLICITING TO BE ENFORCED ence in the presence of others.

100 LOTS CHOSEN FIRST DAY

iness Sites Also Taken; Besidents of Community Have First Choice. SHAWNEETOWN, Ill., May 13—

SHAWNEETOWN, Ill., May 13—
More than 100 lots and 20 business
sites were selected at New Shawneetown the first day of sales, Lincoln Rodgers, project manager, announced today.

Rodgers said the office was
rushed yesterday and today by persons seeking to sign for the lots.
The sale will be open to the public
after first choice is given to residents of Shawneetown, being moved
to higher ground to escape the flood

to higher ground to escape the flo danger of the Ohio River.

The State Highway Departme has sent machinery to widen to shoulder of Route 13, which we have used to move buildings.

TO H. K. CAMPBELL ESTATE OUSTED PENDERGAS

Public Administrator Limerick of County Named to Represent Non-Resident Minors.

Public Administrator Paul S. Limerick of St. Louis County was appointed curator yesterday for nine non-resident minors with claims for part of the \$2,000,000 estate of Hazlett Kyle Campbell, aged invalid recluse who died March 27 at the Campbell home, 1508 Locust street. The appointment by Probate Judge A. Evan Hughes was made on application of W. W. Henderson and Harry Troll, counsel for the nine minors and others of the 140 claimants.

children or grand-children of sec-Indian trader, who died in 1879, leaving his entire estate in trust for his wife and three sons. The last survivor was Hazlett Kyle

F. and John G. McIlwaine, County Tyrone, Ireland, children of the late James Campbell McIlwaine; Hugh Campbell Dunn and Thomas Arthur Dunn, Colorado Springs, Colo., sons of the late William Dunn; Lily, Florence and John McNickle, Toronto, Canada, children of the late Andrew McNickle, and John and Daniel D. McKee, Glasgow, Scot-land, sons of the late John McKee,

CONCORDIA PRESS FOREMAN WITH CONCERN 50 YEARS.

Publishing House, 3558 South Jef-ferson avenue, gathered in their au-ditorium at noon today in honor of George Buettner, press foreman, who started work as a quo in the press department 50 years ago. Buettner, 63 years old, residing at 3449A Iowa avenue, was presented with a testimonial book, bound in

day from Hector de Briceno, whom she described as a member of the venezuelan Cabinet. He was her third husband.

She testified she married him in New York six years ago, when he nember of the Venezuelan which is owned by the Missouri moved Garrett Smalley as chairman moved Garr Speer after robbing him of \$3.25 on Jan. 16, 1936. His attorneys, in asking a rehearing, said evidence was insufficient to prove premeditated murder and that a confession was obtained by physical violence.

Which is owned by the anissouri Synod of the Evangelical Lutheran Church, have worked there more than 50 years, the longest service which is the told him home to South America, she said, he told her he would be back in six months.

"I've heard from him only once," she testified. "He told me he could not come to California because he who has since retired and four now

SUMMER OPERA RESERVATIONS

OO LOTS CHOSEN FIRST DAY
AT NEW SHAWNEETOWN SALE
Business Sites Also Taken; Besioffices in the Arcade Building, Eighth and Olive street, will re-

tieth season are the largest in the history of the open-air theater, so far exceeding \$102,000. Season tickets will be ready for delivery Monday, May 23. The 1938 season opens Friday night, June 3.



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GROWS IN ILLINOIS

370 Local Units Have \$3,000,- E. St. Louis Crew Put to Work 000 Deficit; Board Member Assails W P A Policy.

CHICAGO, May 13.—Confronted ago, the Illinois Emergency Relief on learned today the em had extended to the state

commission statisticians reported that 370 of the 1454 local governmental units in Illinois responsible for administering relief had accumulated deficits of \$3,144,342. Surpluses of \$2,263,350 were reported for 1084 local units, but Commission members pointed out that individual surpluses were not available for use in localities having deficits.

Three other main possections have been made by during the last two days, without permission of the Leves Board, to provide outlets for the Landowne district of the city. For years Landowne sewage has been emptied into Schoenberger Cresk, an open drain according to the city.

ship levies,

But, Lyons said, many units already had spent sums in excess of their legal anticipations for next year's levies.

Lyons, also relief administrator for Chicago, reiterated his announcement that relief stations here would close May 18 because of lack of funds, Thomas E. Courtney of DeKalb, commission memney of DeKalb, commission me ber, said the situation was "wor than the public realizes." William H. Sexton, Chicago me

Fitzgerald Says Kansas City

Liquor Clean-Up Leader

Once Was Slated to Go.

by the Associated Press.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 13.—

Henry Nangle and Dewey Hughes,

"Everything dark on Saturday

night at 12 o'clock and at 1:30 a. m.

on week-days," was their ult

ratic organization.

the department.

gast man, who was ousted by Gov. Stark as State Liquor Control Su-

pervisor, directed a shaft at Nan-gle today. Fitzgerald asserted that,

while he still was head of the de-partment, the Governor informed

him complaints had been received against Nangle and that the in-

list of 17 men to be removed from

Fitzgerald pointed out that Nan-gle is a brother of John Nangle of

of the State Athletic Commiss

Negro on Hardin County Jury.

ELIZABETHTOWN, Ill., May 13. For the first time in the courts

ber of the commission, described the situation as "hopeless, uneco-nomic, unintelligible and bad gov-ernment."

wrament."

WPA Policy Criticised.

Both Sexton and Courtney criticised the WPA, saying situations were plentiful in which WPA workers declined to take a partime job in private industry in fear the job would expire and they would have difficulty in returning to WPA rolls.

They said this made it impossible for the commission to certify many

Strip dancers must go, too.
"If they want imporal dancers in
New York or Chicago, that is their
business," Nangle said. "I don't believe the people of Kansas City
want them. The night club owners who have them can take this
as a warning." for the commission to certify many men to the WPA to take the places of workers who might enter Courtney said: private emp

"The Governor has appointed ers who have them can take this as a warning."
State, law empowers the liquor control department to regulate entertainment at places liquor is served. Nangle and Hughes were transferred here this week after Gov. Stark ousted inspectors backed by Boss T. J. Pendergast's Demogratic organization. commission to investigate unem-ployment, and it ends up by investigating relief. No one is better able to report on relief than the I E R

The statisticians reported that as of April 30, claims against relief "chislers" totaled \$1,015,492. In April the report continued, \$3727 was collected at a payroll cost to the IERC of \$965. Terrible Collecting

nothing but co-operation."

Lyons, who said Governor Horner romised him in Springfield that "no one is going to starve," said arrangements would be continued in emergency medical care, including treatment for at least 1000 children. | 12TH FLOOR LEAP TO DEATH | as a voluntary association, could not be sued.

COLLECTOR BAUMANN FILES Candidate for Democratic No tion for Second Term.

City Collector William F. Bau-

of Hardin County, a Negro sat on a jury here this week. The case on which the Negro sat was that against another Negro, charged with vagrancy. Attorney Richard Taylor, who defended the prisoner, demanded that a man of the same race sit in judgment on the case.

McCune, Democrat, filed for in the Ninth District. V. Healy filed for the Domination for State Retrieve in the First District. on for State Rep

DESPITE INJUNCTION

on Trunk Connection Before Order Can Be Served.

A crew of men under direction of John T. English, East St. Louis to complete another conn city sewers to a trunk out. East Side Levee Board be officials could be served temporary injunction tained yesterday by the Circuit Judge Maurice Belleville

deficits.

The figures were as of March 31, when the 1937 tax year ended for all units except Chicago, the town of Cicero, Capital Township (Springfield) and 17 Commission (Springfield) and 17 Commission and has failed to make any pay

Demand for Damages.

The Levee Board's petition only asked that the work stopped, but also requested court to restrain the city from

trunk line from the connections al-ready made.

It alleged that English had "un-justly and illegally ordered the con-nections made." and asked that the City be required to restore the trunk line to its original condition. It asked for \$25,000 damages, de-ciaring the city had broken open-ings into the concrete and steal trunk outlet ignoring taps in man-

ings into the concrete and steel trunk outlet, ignoring taps in manholes provided for connections when the sewer was built.

The petition alleged the connections being made were in violation of a permit for the trunk outlet project, issued by the Illinois Sanitary Water Board, which provides "the sewer will be used entirely for sanitary sewage or industrial wastes and will not receive storm water."

Levee Board, said the present system of lateral sewers in Lansdowns tem of lateral sewers in Lansdowne did not exclude storm water. A proposed plan for building a new sewage system in Lansdowne, by which storm waters would have flowed into a drainage ditch and house sewage into the trunk line, was not carried out by the city was not carried out by the cuty after failure to devise a financing plan satisfactory to the Public Works Administration.

Calls \$100,000 Fee Unjust.

English declared he was making

ections because the \$100,00 fee was unjust, and would be doub taxation, as property owners in Lansdowne and other communities to be served by the trunk line were paying regular taxes to the Levee Board.

Courtney termed it "a terrible job of collecting," and demanded to know if there were "political interference" with the collections.

"None," replied L. W. Hutchins, of the business service division, of the business service division, but of congression."

Board.

The trunk line and its connecting link to the Cahokia Diversion Canal outlet cost \$575,302, Kernan said. It has been unused since January, 1937, when it was completed, because East St. Louis and the other communities were unable to pay the communities were unable to pay the connection charges, which total \$348,500. The other communities to be served by the trunk line are Washington Park, Fairmont City, and National City.

Chicago Man's Note to Wife Says

Killer of Two Policemen Executed. ron, including those BOSTON, May 13.—Convicted of Workhouse sentences

mann flied his declaration of candidacy yesterday for the Democratic nomination for a second four-year term.

Justice of the Peace Charles A. McCune, Democrat, filed for re-election in the Ninth District. Howard V. Healy filed for the Democratic nomination for State Representation. out." Bronson registered at the

Held for Killing



JACK FOSTER,

BASEBALL player who was charged with murder at Camden, Ark., for the killing of a team mate, Curtis Carson, in a fight following a shower room

NOTHER OF COOGAN FILES DENIAL TO ACCOUNTING SUIT

the and Husband Say Forms Child Actor Earned Only \$1,-500,000, Not \$4,000,000.

LOS ANGELES, May 13.-Jackie Coogan's mother and his stepfather, Arthur L. Bernstein, denied yes-terday in four legal answers his claims to the \$4,000,000 he says he earned as a child movie star.

They said Coogan earned, from all sources, only \$1,500,000. They said also he never was "kicked out of his mother's home," as he has charged and that he was "accorded

ORDER TO PAY UNION

Court Requires Forest City Mfg. Co. to Meet Injunction Suit Costs. The Forest City Manufacturing

Co. was ordered by Circuit Judge Eugene J. Sartorius yesterday to reimburse the International Ladies' \$400 in court costs incurred in an injunction suit in which the union

general strike in the garment trade here in 1933. After the strike had settled, the Forest City company continued to prosecute the suit in its own behalf and obtained a permanent injunction from for-mer Circuit Judge James F. Green. The injunction was set aside, how-ever, by the St. Louis Court of Appeals on the ground that the union

Chicago Man's Note to Wile Says
He Could "See No Way Out."
By the Associated Press.
MILWAUKEE, May 13.—Arthur
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Tribunged to his death today from a tribunged to his death today from a tribunged to his death today from a tribunged to his death today from a tribunged to his death today from a tribunged to his death today from a tribunged to his death today f and Lawrence P. Murphy after they stopped his car because a girl he was teaching to drive had gone through a red traffic light in Newton, a suburb.

CUTS PRICES IN TOWN

Rations Tripled at Nyack, N. Y.; Oranges Reported in

Use at Ball Games.

By the Associate Free.

NYACK, N. Y., May 13.—A report that children of relief families were playing baseball with premier.

de oranges started Robert H.

were playing baseball with premier grade oranges started Robert H. Clark, Town Supervisor of Orangetown, investigating the distribution of Federal surplus commodities.

He was told yesterday by Clifford O. Poole, Town Welfare Commissioner, that perishable foodstuffs were being received in such large amounts that normal allowances to the 880 relief families had been tripled in many instances.

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In his report to Clark, Poole said that 17,000 pounds of oranges had been received in three weeks and 10,000 pounds of kidney beans in one shipment. Similar quantities have been delivered to other small communities, he said.

Yesterday, he added, 65 tubs of butter, each weighing 60 pounds, were received and, despite increased allowances, free storage had to be found for 45 tubs. The Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation, he said, did not pay for cold storage.

The outpouring of relief food, Poole said, had depressed some market prices. The arrival of 3210 dozen eggs before Easter, he said, forced prices down 12 cents.

B. M. CRAWFORD'S SIDEWALK ROW GOES TO POLICE COURT

Leonard Jewson Says Ex-Champion Trapshooter Cut Him When He Went to Woman's Aid. Bishop M. Crawford, bankrupt real estate salesman and former champion trapshooter, is scheduled to appear in Police Court next Fri-

said also he never was "kicked out of his mother's home," as he has charged and that he was "accorded all the care mother love could give him." That Coogan has no legal claim to the mozey, because it is legally and rightfully his mother's, was another assertion.

Bernstein, who married Mrs. Coogan after John R. Coogan was killed in a traffic accident, says he neither has nor wants any interest in the money Coogan says is his. Coogan said: "I still think I am entitled to the money I earned. I'm going right ahead with my suit."

ORDER TO DAY INNON CAOO.

The young woman, Miss Empo The young woman, Miss Empo lones, 1185 Hodiamont, corroborat-

JURY CUTS \$1500 FINE TO \$30

Five Traffic Charges Against George Barron Dismissed. George Barron, switchman, 2205 Madison street, was fined \$30 on charges of careless driving and destruction of city property, and ac-quitted of a charge of passing a stop sign, by a jury in Judge James W. Griffin's Court of Crim-

inal Correction yesterday.

The case was heard on appeal from Police Court, where Barron tin A. Naumann, president of the Crescent Planing Mill Co., and four passengers in his car were injured. Before the jury trial began, the city dismissed five careless driving charres against Barron includits these



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PARTY LINES **BROKEN IN DEBATE**

Conservative and Labor Motions for Further In quiry to Be Considered Next Week.

LONDON, May 13.—The British Covernment obtained a vote of condidence in its Air Ministry in the House of Commons yesterday after promising to treble the output of warplanes by March, 1940.

Opposition members had demanded an investigation of the reasons why Britain's aircraft production was lagging behind Germany's, and he issue came to a head in a Liberal party move to reduce appro-

the issue came to a head in a Liberal party move to reduce appropriations for the Air Ministry. The attempt was defeated, 299 to 131.

Despite the defeat of the opposition, the fact that a number of Conservatives joined in criticising the Air Ministry indicated the Government shortly might appoint a committee to study the workings of the Royal Air Force.

The vote indicated that aproximately 100 Government supporters had abstained from registering their opinion.

their opinion.

2500 Pranes Promised.

Pledges Britain would have in the neighborhood of 2500 first line alreraft by March, 1940, were given by Air Secretary Viscount Swinton in the House of Lords and by his deputy, Earl Winterton, in the House of Commons. This figure is twice the name in active military planned to have in active militar service by March, 1989. Unofficially it was estimated Ger-many now has 2100 first line mili-tary planes. Both Swinton

Both Swinton and Winterton re-tused to disclose Britain's present

the two Houses debated Britain's air position simultaneously. In the House of Commons, charges of ineficiency in the Air Ministry were made in an attack under cover of a sechnical motion to reduce Swin-

technical motion to reduce Swinton's salary by £100 (£500).
Chagrined because the Government sent a mission to the United States to consider the purchase of planes, members of Parliament broke party lines in the onslaught against the ministry.

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Sir Hugh Seely, Liberal, who led the attack in the House of Commons, asserted manufacturers had been threatened with prosecution under the Official Secrets Act "and perhaps loss of contracts if they made known the true state of affairs."

He declared that Germany within planes, whereas we shall have only 2700 first line planes."

He demanded creation of a new Ministry of Supply to supervise and co-ordinate Britain's rearmament

Earl Winterton, replying in a peech of one hour and 40 min-ites, declared:
"Our output of machines will be

ncreased three-fold; our potential eserve also will be substantially in-

reased."

The Government's program, he said, would put Britain "in a better position" in the next two years than "one continental country"—a reference to Germany.

Shadow factories for producing planes will be increased, 40,000 more men and efficers will be recruited for the Royal Air Force and four new Royal Air Force schools will be opened this summer. They will accommodate 9500 pupils.

Denying that the expansion was "a sudden matter decided on in a fit of panic" after Germany's annexation of Austria March 13, Winterton said the program had been planned carefully a long time.

Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain, speaking at a rally of Conservative party women, earlier had pledged a "remarkable increase" in the country's rate of plane production.

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Winston Churchill headed a list of Conservatives who presented a motion "that this house would welcome the appointment of an independent inquiry into our air defenses."

A Labor motion demanded a "complete and searching independent inquiry conducted with dispatch," and the Liberals requested a "sweeping investigation of aircraft supply, anti-aircraft defense and air raid precautions."

The three motions probably will be debated next Thursday.

Stockyards Flanned at Rogers, Ark.
Special to the Post-Disputch.
ROGERS, Ark., May 13.—A committee for obtaining complete details concerning the proposed construction of a stockyards and establishment of a weekly farm sale has been appointed by the Chamber of Commerce here. Tentative plans would place the yards on the east side of the city. The plans call for construction of 44 pens 14 feet square, alleyways, sales rings, loading chutes and water troughs.



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Galway Worsted Suits, 480 of 'em go for the first time at \$25, with 2 trousers.

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You know why more people are not buying the things they need - so do we. Today's budgets will not support inflated prices!

There's been much conversation about what to do. But not enough of the right kind. Let's have less talk about cutting wages - and more thought about increasing employment. Let's have less worry about profits - and more sweat to move merchandise. Let's have action!

Right now, more men need new clothes than at any time in the past 3 years. They'll buy when prices fit their pocketbooks! They needn't wait any longer. This Birthday Party answers their demands. It cuts loose the greatest lineup of Birthday Bargains' in our 30 years of selling good clothes!

But that's not all. 4300 tailors - 4300 families look to us for their bread and butter. The best "birthday present" we can give them is the hope of steady employment. So while we are making a host of new friends in our stores, we're also keeping faith with the loyal ones in our two factories.

See how it dovetails? Low prices (with honest quality) have never failed to speed up buying. More buying creates more jobs.

That's the simple idea behind this Birthday Party. We hope more business concerns adopt it. If they do, you'll soon see things humming again.

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JUDSON DOKE, who was paroled from San Quentin prison where he served a sentence for embezzlement, reunited at Lodi, Cal., with his wife HELEN, over whom he killed a college poet.

SUIT FOR \$15,000 AGAINST

ury Rejects Claim of Frankli American Co. on Defaulted Notes He Signed. A jury in Circuit Judge Eugene

gaged property at foreclosure in 1932.

Buder contended he was not liable because the Franklin-American Co. did not keep an agreement to obtain the signatures of his brother, G. A. Buder, and the late Isaac T.

Cook, as co-guarantors. He further tharged that the property was sold

Frank B. Linderman Dies.

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., May 18.

at an inadequate price,

OSCAR E. BUDER FAILS

BIG NAVY BILL PASSED, SENT TO PRESIDENT

Senate Disposes of Billion-Dol- L Padberg's court returned a verdict yesterday in favor of Attorney Oscar E. Buder in the suit of the Franklin-American Co. to recover lar Act Authorizing 46 New Fighting Ships.

on defaulted gold notes which Bu-der had signed as guarantor. About y the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 13. — The \$15,000 was involved.

The notes were part of an issue of \$250,000 executed eight years ago by the Brown-Carleton Real Estate Co., of which Buder was president, Senate passed and sent to the White House today the administration's dillion-dollar naval expansion bill. and were secured by a deed of trust against the Willys-Overland Build-ing, 2300 Locust street. The Frank-lin-American Co., holder of the notes, was forced to sell the mort-

The measure, pending in Congress since February, authorizes the construction of 46 new fighting ships, 26 auxiliaries and 950 airplanes. Funds to carry out the program nust be appropriated later.

Admiral William D. Leahy said

after a White House conference oday the navy had recommended that Congress be asked to provide \$12,000,000 immediately to start the work. The navy proposes to start building two cruisers, some planes and several auxiliaries, he said.

Indicating no request for more battleships was contemplated, Leahy said the navy did not plan Leahy said the navy did not plan to have more than six capital craft under construction at one time. Two are building, Congress included funds for two more in the \$546,000,000 appropriation bill for the next fiscal year, and Roosevelt asked for funds in a deficiency appropriation request for the fifth and sixth. Separate bills originally were Montana Legislature. He was the Separate bills originally were Montana Legislature. He was the passed by both chambers. A joint mmittee worked out a compromise carrying authorizations esti-mated at \$1,090,000,000, and this was

mise carrying authorizations estimated at \$1,090,000,000, and this was approved in the House, 67 to 31, Wednesday.

Three new battleships and two 20,000-ton aircraft carriers are provided by the compromise bill. The battleships will be limited to 35,000 tons, unless the President finds that larger vessels are necessary in the interest of national defense. On such a finding, ships of up to 45,000 tons may be built.

After adoption of the conference report Senator King (Dem.), Utah, attacked a provision in the bill which would permit the President to order the construction of \$3,000,000 lighter-than-air craft.

"I am amazed that this country should be constructing dirigibles again," King said, referring to the disasters which overtook the U. S. Navy's Akron and Macon.

King said he commended the action of Secretary of the Interior Ickes in blocking the sale of helium gas to Germany by the United States.

"Germany is not worthy, under the policies of Mr. Hitler, to any

"Germany is not worthy, under the policies of Mr. Hitler, to any such reciprocity," King declared, Senator McKellar (Dem.), Tennes-see, said he joined King in this stand,

LEWIS' BIBLICAL BLUNDER EVENS SCORE WITH GREEN

C I O Head Should Have Said Crumbs From Dives' Table, Not Lazarus'.

by the Associated Press.
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 18. Officers of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers agreed today

Clothing Workers agreed today that the C I O chief, John L. Lewis, blundered yesterday when he said the unemployed would not long be content to 'accept "the crumbs from Lazarus' table."

What he meant to say was "Dives' table," explained Charles W. Ervin, public relations director of the union, who observed Lazarus begged crumbs from the wealthy Dives in the biblical story.

"That just evens the score," Ervin added, "because William Green (A. F. of L. president) tried to take a simile from Milton at Cincinnati last year and got the devil mixed up with St. Michael."

ISSING BRADFORD, PA., CHILD

SECOND DAY OF SEARCH FOR

Volunteers Search Forested Mountains of Northern Pennsylvania

For Marjorie West, 4.

By the Associated Press.

BRADFORD, Pa., May 13.—Volunteers set out again today to search for 4-year-old Marjory West in the forested mountains of Northern Pennsylvania.

in the forested mountains of North-ern Pennsylvania.

Mayor Hugh J. Ryan, who on Wednesday night broadcast an ap-peal for volunteers to join the hunt for the daughter of an oil field worker, said that more than 3000 men responded yesterday.

The child wandered away from a family outing Sunday to pick flowers.

Arrested for Street Ball Playing. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., May 12.—Eleven University of Illinois students have been arrested for playing ball in the streets in the University district. With the coming of warmer weather students habitually use the streets for ball playing, with danger of accidents because of heavy motor traffic.

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Daily in the Post-Dispatch

Reunited After Prison Term IS PLACED IN RECEIVERSHIP John W. Joynt, who ap-Pennsylvania avenue, as receiver.

The appointment was on petition of J. C. Schneider. He alleged that although he is part owner of the business he had been refused a voice in its management by his brother, Eimer Schneider, his copartner. The latter resisted the proceedings and contended the peritioner was indebted to the company.

Their mother, Mrs. Emma Schneider, was named as co-defendant but she died after the case had been taken under advisement by Judge

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\$75,000 to Chicle Firm Head.
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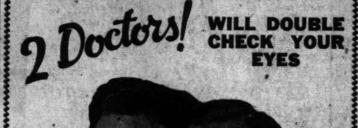
—John E. Zimmerman president
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Arbitration of the proposed cut

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WHITE and BROWN Spectators

St. Louis Democratic Organization Sends Out Letters Backing Judge

for Supreme Court.

DIRECT OPPOSITION TO PENDERGAST MAN

Support Given Not Because Stark Is for Him but on

Douglas' Record on

Letters asserting, in effect, that the Democratic City Committee, did not decide to support the candidacy of Judge James M. Douglas for

the party nomination for the Su-preme Court of Missouri because he was backed by Gov. Libyd C. Stark, but because of his record

as a Judge and party man, have been sent throughout the State by

the committee.

A request was included for support of Judge Douglas by all Democratic organizations.

Declaring that it would be keenly disappointed if Judge Douglas was defeated in the August primary, the committee put itself in direct opposition to the Kansas City machine of Boss Tom Pendergast, which is supporting Circuit Judge James V. Billings of Ken-

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ROBERT EDWARD STAP,

BEING escorted from the liner City of Chattanooga after she docked at Savannah, Ga. The 13-year-old boy has made three ocean trips as a stowaway. He slipped aboard the City of Chattanooga in New York on Monday, only a few hours after he had been returned from Europe on the Queen Mary.

nett for the place on the Supreme Court. The committee said it was the first to come out for Judge Cov. Stark. He is running for election to the remainder of this unputes elsewhere in Missouri. Recently Gov. Stark has been active A club to support Judge Douglas n advocating Judge Douglas' can-

was formed at Kansas City yester-day under leadership of Jerome M. Joffee, a former State Senator. Joffee said it would be a perma-A reminder that St. Louis gave the largest Democratic vote of any community in the State at the last two general elections was contained in the letter, signed by Committee Chairman Robert E. Hannegan, the head of Judge Douglas' campaign organization. It was added that the request for one place among the 13 Judges and Commissioners of the Supreme Court for a St. Louisan was "rea-Court for a St. Louisan was "rea-

Text of Letter Sent Out. The letters were sent to all elective State and county officials the members of the Democratic State Committee and to all the cratic county committees. They said:

"Knowing a great deal of uncertainty exists throughout the State and that incorrect statements have been made regarding the indorse-ment of the candidacy of Judge James M. Douglas for election to the Supreme Court of Missouri by the 56 members of the Democratic City Central Committee of St. Louis, and the 10 members of the State Committee in St. Louis, we

Louis, and the 10 members of the State Committee in St. Louis, we desire to make our position perfectly clear and unequivocal.

"In announcing our support of Judge Douglas, we did so because of Judge Douglas (and no one else) and before anyone else announced their support for Judge Douglas. Not because any individual or group of individuals had decided to support him and regardless of any disputes or quarrels between individuals in other parts of the State.

"The members of our committee take a very personal pride in sponsoring the candidacy of Judge Douglas, and we take just pride in the sterling record he has achieved and the state-wide attention he has attracted by his courage, fairness and his judicial ability. Our organization very vigorously supported his candidacy for election to the Circuit bench in St. Louis four years ago.

"We are unusually proud to have St. Louis four years ago.

"We are unusually proud to have a man of such qualifications rec-ognized as a lifelong Democrat, a party Democrat, an organization Democrat, and one whose family, for generations, have been Demo-crats.

Louis should not be denied at least one representative on the highest court of the State. We sincerely urge you and your organization and friends to support the candidacy of Judge Douglas. Speaking strictly from a party standpoint—an organization standpoint—we feel that all Democratic party organizations, throughout the State, should grant our request and accept our recommendation of Judge Douglas, and particularly so, in view of its unusual circumstances and eminent fairness.

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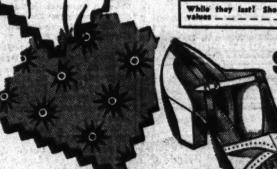


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Trip for Student Livestock Judges. COLUMBIA, Mo., May 13.—As a reward for placing highest in the livestock judging contests conducted last week, five juniors in the Missourl College of Agriculture here have been awarded free educational trips to the National Stockwards in East St. Louis June 6 to 8. The trip winners were Gordon Blackmore and Clarence Ross, Columbia; C. L. Buoy, Fayette; Lester Williams, Huntsville, and Harry Barger, Sweet Springs.

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Former Chicago Bank Teller Assistant Campaigns for Kennedy Ticket; Earle Calls and Companion Victims-Note Left to Wife.

y the Associated Press.

RELVIDERE, Ill., May 13. — A of carbon monoxide yesterday in nedy, C I O-back an automobile parked in a picnic the Democratic no

woman companion were found dead of carbon monofide yesterday in an automobile parked in a picnic grove west of here.

Coroner Floyd E. Atkins said the two, Albert V. Pierce, 40 years old, of Chicago, and Miss Edna Lankin, 42, formerly of Bad Axe, Mich, died in a suicide agreement. The fumes were carried into the car through a hose attached to the exhaust.

A note written by Pierce, who formerly was connected with the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Co. in Chicago, was found pinned on the front seat. Directed to his wife, it said:

"Forgive me for what I am about to do. I could stand the strain no longer. You and your friends will be happler without me. You must have courage and keep up. You will be happler without me. You must have courage and keep up. You will be happler without me. You must have courage and keep up. You will be happler without me. You must have courage and keep up. You will be happler without me. You must have courage and keep up. You will be happler without me. You must have courage and keep up. You will be happler without me. You must have courage and keep up. You will be happler without me. You must have courage and keep up. You will be happler without me. You must have courage and keep up. You will be happler without me. You must have courage and keep up. You will be happler without me. You must have courage and keep up. You will be happler without me. You must have courage and keep up. You will be happler without me. You must have courage and keep up. You will be happler without me. You must have courage and keep up. You will be happler without me. You must have courage and keep up. You will be happler without me. You must have courage and keep up. You will be happler without me. You must have courage and keep up. You will be happler without me. You must have courage and keep up. You will be happler without me. You must have courage and keep up. You will be happler without me. You must have been an your friends will be happler without me. You must have been an your friends w

Coroner Atkins his daughter had lived in Chicago for 15 years. He said he had not heard heard from Spokesmen for Kennedy said he would "in all probability" stick to the keynote of his two-month campaign, "Will the New Deal survive in Pennsylvania?"

MARK TWAIN MEDAL TO HORTHY

clety's Award. Regent Nicholas Horthy de Nagy-Regent Nicholas Horthy de Nagy-banya of Hungary has announced his acceptance of a medal from the International Mark Twain Society, Cyril Clemens of Webster Groves, president of the society, has been informed.

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danger of improper procedure from now until after the election." Hovde said that in the adjoining steel town of Homestead his work-ers had reported that intimidation The medal, to be inscribed "Nich-olas Horthy, the Modern Charle-magne," is being given for Admiral Horthy's successful opposition to Communistic forces in Hungary in

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ers had reported that intimidation and coercive methods were in use to discourage participation in the Kennedy campaign.

Charges of Coercion.

Court attaches said they would serve on Pittsburgh city officials today papers in an injunction suit charging that Pittsburgh police were being forced to contribute to Pennsylvania's Democratic primary campaign. TERMS 50C WEEK! 1. We Examine Your Eyes 2. Write Your Prescription 3. We Furnish Lenses

Pennsylvania's Democratic primary campaign.
Charles B. Prichard, counsel for the Fraternal Order of Police, filed the action late yesterday and asked for an order restraining future coercion, and another forbidding disposal of funds he said had already been collected. The suit named as defendants Mayor C. D. Scully, who is backing the State Committee-indorsed ticket headed by Gov. Earle, and heads of the Police Department and all city police inspectors. Prichard said the regular police pay day was moved up from May 10 to 7 and the policemen were handed cards stating that each contributed "of my own free act and deed."

n Pennsylvania?" Dr. H. J. Hovde, Allegheny Coun-

state policemen as guards "in such districts where we feel there is

TRUCE IN LABOR DISPUTE IN PUGET SOUND PORTS

All Shipping at Seattle and Ts Had Been Tled Up. By the Associated Press.

SEATTLE, May 13.-Peace re-SEATTLE, May 13.—Peace returned to Seattle and Tacoma ports today when the Sailors' Union of the Pacific accepted a 10-day truce in a dispute with employers that had tied up all American shipping at both places.

The truce was offered by the Pacific Coast Waterfront Employers' Association in order that con-

ers' Association in order that con-ferees on the east coast might seek to settle permanently the question of whether the independent Sailors' Union or the CIO National Maritime Union should furnish trews for the Shepard Steamship

Line.

The controversy started when the Sailors' Union picketed a Shepard freighter in Tacoma on the ground the owners had disregarded its contract by hiring National Maritime Union members. The A. F. of L. International Longshoremen's Association refused to pass the picket lines. Employers closed the port April 30, contending longshoremen failed to abide by their contract.

WILLIAM S. TIFFANY DIES

ON STREET; FORMER JEWELER Man Who Was Cousin of New York Family Sold Fire Extinguish-

William S. Tiffany, former jewel-er and fire extinguisher dealer, fell dead at Eighth and Pine streets last night after leavnig a restaumant to go to his rooms at the Maryland Hotel, 205 North Ninth street. He was 70 years old. Mr. Tiffany came to St. Louis

out 30 years ago from Rhode and, where he operated a jewel-business. He sold fire extinguishry business. He sold fire extinguish-ers here under the name of Kylfire Manufacturing Co. until he be-came an invalid four years ago. In recent years his affairs have been managed by Canon C. E. Ren of Christ Church Cathedral.

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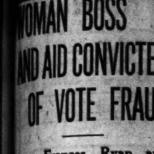
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Frances Ryan and latt Devoe Found Guilty in Fifteenth Case in Kansas City.

E HAS APPEALED REVIOUS CONVICTION

secution Now Has Resulted in 63 Convictions and 113 Pleas of Guilty or No Contest.

By SPENCER R. McCULLOCH, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 13.-In Frances S. Ryan, the Penderboss of the Twelfth Ward, and er lieutenant, Matt Devoe, were cted yesterday by a jury in iffeenth vote fraud trial in United States District Court of

hours, beginning late Wednesday fternoon and returning their verlict at 4:37 o'clock yesterday after-Less than an hour before they reached their verdict Judge Otis had called them into the court nom and expressed a hope that they would arrive at a decision without indicating in his address in any way what that decision should

Judge Otis fixed next Thursday s a tentative date for sentencin together with nine precinct

testimony referred only to Hayde a lilicit acts at the polls.
Delay of the jury in reaching a erdict, the writer learned from saror, was due to the feeling of s "conscientious objector" who held out until the last yesterday after two allies had changed their minds. This jurg, it was said, felt that the



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MRS. FRANCES RYAN,

miracy to corrupt the ballot at In Federal building in Kansas City after hearing the jury verdict.

the last natural electron and the corroborative evidence and did not feel inclined to vote for conviction on a conspiracy charge on the testimony of one man, even though he did not doubt it. Both defendants had denied the testimony and Mrs.

Rain Ends Drouth in England.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, May 13.—Sudden, unexpected rainstorms in many parts of the British Isles ended a 101had denied the testimony and Mrs. day drouth, which damaged crops to the Area about 10 Ryan had charged personal animus. to the extent of \$50,000,000.

Appealed Previous Conviction. She is awaiting the result of an appeal from a three-year sentence in an industrial institution resulting from a previous vote fraud con-viction. A pending case against her was dismissed after her conviction yesterday by Maurice M. Milligan, United States District At-

The dissenter was won over, the writer learned, when other jurors pointed out to him "rotten election conditions in Kansas City," finally voting for conviction with tears in

woting for conviction with tears in his eyes.

When the trial opened Monday neither the defendants nor their lawyers manifested any signs of optimism, being fully aware that a precinct captain had quit his city ind her faithful assistant to fight it out alone.

Anticipating a defense motion for a new trial, the Judge announced that pronouncement of sentences hurday would be dependent upon his ruling should such a motion be filed in the interim. An appeal from the conviction with also be taken.

The trial hinged upon the testimony of one man, George Stephen Hayde, the Pendergast captain of

remained on hand during the long vigil awaiting the verdict.
Those who plead "no contest" prior to the trial were: Daniel R. Griffith and Mrs. Ina May Iavery, Democratic judges; Mrs. Luia K. Barnard and Mrs. Louise M. Puffer, Republican judges; Charles F. Baldwin, Republican cierk, and his wife, a political worker; Mrs. Minerya G. Kenmuir, a Democratic succeptant of them. Ayde had pleaded guilty and the maining eight from that precinct contest." Two of them testical for the Government, but their

Status of Vote Fraud Cases.

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The status of the vote fraud trials now is as follows:

About 257 defendants have been indicted, representing groups in 37 precinct conspiracy cases in various wards. Sixty-three have been convicted. There have been 20 pl:as of guilty and 93 pleas of "no contest." One case was dropped and a mistrial was declared as to four defendants in others.

There are 13 cases left to try, involving 91 defendants. Another grand jury is scheduled to resume its investigation into corrupt conditions at the polls at the last national election in about two weeks.

PORTRAITS OF 4 EX-MAYORS DAMAGED IN CITY HALL

Knife-Cuts, Apparently Work of Vandal, Found in Oil Paintings in Corridor.
Oil paintings of four former St. Louis Mayors, hanging in the second floor corridor of City Hall, were found to be damaged yesterday, apparently by a vandal. The canvasses were marred by several knife cuts. were marred by several knife cuts, the largest of which was about an

the largest of which was about an inch long.

When three portraits were cut about a month ago, Mayor Bernard F. Dickmann suggested that all of them be returned to the Missouri Historical Society, from which they had been borrowed. This plan was abandoned when Director of Public Safety George W. Chadsey suggested that they be protected by glass cases. The work has not been done.

The damaged portraits were those of John M. Krum, Mayor in 1848; Luther M. Kennett, 1850-52; John How, 1853-56, and Joseph Brown, 1871-74.

STATE SENATORIAL CANDIDATE

Files for Democratic Nomination.
Samuel Brown, a contractor and former Alderman from the Ninth Ward, filed today for the Democratic nomination for State Senator from the Thirtieth District in the August primary election. The district is now represented by Percy Pepoon, also a Democrat, who has filed for the primary.

Brown, who was defeated for reelection to the Board of Aldermen in April, 1937, lives at 2604 Hartford street.

O. A. Quayle Helps Set Up Organization to Raise \$16,-000 Missouri Quota.

The Missouri committee, in charge of Mrs. Nat Brown, national committeewoman, has its head-quarters in Room 516 of the Buder

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paign.

In connection with these dinners, Quayle made a nice distinction. Tickets were not sold at so much a plate—for example, \$100 in Washington—as had been reported, he said. The dinners merely came at the conclusion of a money-raising drive, and contributors were invited to attend

In quest of \$180,000 to be used this fall in the congressional campaign on behalf of administration supporters, Oliver A. Quayle, acting treasurer of the Democratic National Committee, stopped off in St. Louis tais morning to lend a hand in setting up the organization that is to raise Missouri's \$16,000 quota of the fund.

He came to Missouri, Quayle told a Post-Dispatch reporter at Hotel Jefferson, because it is one of the 14 states which did not devote the proceeds of Jackson day dinners last Jan. 8 to the Democratic national war chest. Missouri's only telebration was held at Springfield, and was sponsored by the Greene County committee.

He has already visited non-dining Democratis in 12 of the 14 states, he said, and feels that all of them are ready to do their bit for the New Deal through the Jeffersonian committees will go directly to the Democratic National Committee and will not be doled out to individual candidates in the cut to individual candidates in the cut to individual candidates in the cut to individual candidates in the various states, Quayle said. However, he made it clear that the committee would not throw its weight behind a man merely because his the bender as the Pomocratic column. Its blessings will be reserved for avowed backers of President Roosevelt, he said.

"In some of the Southern states I was asked why I was raising campaign funds where Democratic victories were foregone conclusions interest that theirs were the real doubtful states. They might elect a Democrat all right, but he might not be a supporter of the national administration."

The Missouri committee, in charge of Mrs. Nat Brown, national committees will go directly to the Democratic column. Its blessings will be reserved for avowed backers of President Roosevelt, he said. Money that is raised by the B. Woolfolk in St. Charles tod when they pleaded gullty of perm ting a sambling device to be set to The two, Miss Stella Eickherb of Wentsville and A. L. Stevens Gilmore, were indicted by the I Charles County grand jury Sept. after slot machines had been four in their taverns.

in as ever, said Quayle, at the same time discounting his ability as a political observer.

"However, while the Republicans are louder and more active," he went on, "I am sure that President. guarters in Room C16 of the Buder
Building and has already received
pledges from Gov. Stark and Mayor Dickmann. Some 3000 persons
in the state are to be solicited,
personally or by letter, for donations of \$25 or more. These may
be paid in installments.

As a result of the Jackson day
dinners, said Quayle, a New Yorker who was connected with the
Bank Note Engraving Co. before
he became the assistant of W.
Forbes Morgan, late treasurer of

"However, while the Republicans
are louder and more active," he
went on, "I am sure that President
Roosevelt has lost none of his following. And I say this in spite of
the fact that he has suffered some
of the Congressional reversals that
usually come to a President during
his second term."

But as to the outcome of the
Congressional contests next fall.
Quayle had nothing to say. He refused to hazard an opinion as to
whether his party would lose any
strength in either House. That

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y the Associated Press. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 13. of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, powerful branch of the C I O, stood and shouted approval today when Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia of New York

urged quick settlement of "the great rift in labor's ranks."
He did not mention the C I O and A. F. of L. by name, but made his meaning unmistakably clear and asserted that "the first responsibility of labor is to get together in one big united family and combat the foe."

the foe."

Labor "cannot demand that industry get together and do something about the depression," he asserted, "until harmony comes to its own

house."

The Mayor warned against "nauseating political cockroaches who are seeking labor's support in this election year" and urged labor to call a conference with representative farmers and "see why it is that farmers need clothes and can't buy them, while clothing workers need food and can't buy it."

LaGuardia told the workers that if they did not settle their differ-

if they did not settle their differ-ences soon, it might be too late, be-cause their enemies "are breaking down sectional barriers" and getting together.
Not Cynical But Careful.

In reference to what he called "political cockroaches" who flirted with organized labor in election years, he remarked:
"I'm not cynical, but I am care-

ful. Everybody is labor's friend in October, because there's an elec-tion early in November. "Labor can't afford to make any

"Labor can't afford to make any more political mistakes. It must require that every candidate who seeks its support show a record of service to workers."

The Clothing Workers' Union earlier was urged by two New York State locals to seek immediate settlement of the dispute between the Committee for Industrial Organization and the American Federation tion and the American Federation

of Labor.

Resolutions urging peace were sponsored by Local No. 169 of New York City and Local No. 196 of Troy. The latter's written plea said 90 per cent of the Amalgamated's members in the shirt industry were members in the shirt industry were women who have brothers, fathers or sweethearts in the A. F. of L., and therefore hostilities between the two labor camps should be sus-

The New York City local said
"this strife has already reached the
stage where even the friendly general public is beginning to turn
against both organizations, particularly on account of actual hand-tohand fighting between pickets of
one organization and settled union
people of another at the same
plants."

"The general press," said the resolution, "particularly that part of the
press which is against the labor
movement, is using this tragic situation in turning public opinion
against the labor movement, and
particularly against the C I O."

Lewis on Unemployed.

John L Lewis, leader of the
C I O, told the convention yesterday that labor would stand for no
reduction in wages.

Placing the nation's unemployed
at 13,000,000, Lewis called on employers to "practice the right to
work." He declared the unemployed
"not for long this time" would be
"willing to watch their children
die."

"Instead of letting wages be re-The New York City local said

"Instead of letting wages be reduced," he said, "we shall force wages higher and higher until the workers of this country can buy the food, the clothing and the other things that are produced by the yery machinery that has forced men out of work."

By acclamation, the 1000 delegates, representing 210,000 mem.

gates, repressenting 210,000 members, resolved to back President Roosevelt against his opponents, both in and out of the Democratic

party.

'We hall the President," said their resolution, "as a political leader and as a man in public office who has placed social decency, economic fair play, and Democratic principles above the ties of traditional political cal partisanship, and has done more than any other person in contem-porary history to move forward and onward the frontiers of social progress.*

Progress."

The resolution asserted Roosevelt had tried to live up to his promises and had not "let the people down" except when his course was "obstructed by the combined efforts of tories" in both major par-

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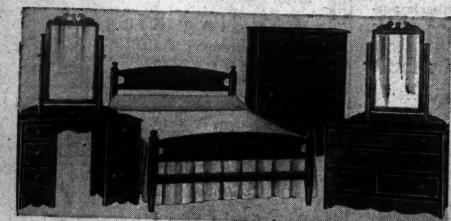


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It zips up the front! A cool cotton washable in copen, navy, wine, brown prints. Sizes 12-20.

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New *Tom Sawyers in pre-shrunk wash fabrics, smart stripes, checks, plaids, plain colors. Sizes 12 to 20.

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Ideal with whites, startling with darks, grand with pastels! Ecuadorian panamas, banded in color. (Millinery-Third Floor.)

(Second Floor.)

ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH How the Postoffice Department **Moved Half of Gold in Country** To Fort Knox Without a Hitch

Nearly a Year Spent in Preparation for Transferring \$5,523,000,000 From New York and Philadelphia—39 Trainloads Hauled.

WASHINGTON, May 13.—
Enough gold brick to build a fourstory country club, locker rooms
and all, were hauled out of New
York and Philadelphia last year
and buried in army-guarded vaults
in the hills of Kentucky.

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It was a fourth of the world from \$11,000 to \$14,000,

weighed from 21 to 28 pounds,

boxes that would hold 18 of them

were built and bound with iron,

The inspectors designed a small platform which they called a skid.

Four of the small boxes, weighing about a ton, would rest upon it in

\$5,523,706,546.45.

The job of seeing that this gold arrived safely was put into the hands of the postoffice inspectors. They were helped by the War Department, the Treasury and police and railroad officials all along the line, but it was the men from the Postoffice Department to whom the gold was turned over, who rode in the cars with it and who got a receipt for its delivery at Fort Knox. It was a job in which the postoffice inspection service takes more pride than it does in hunting criminals, though it does that, too. By far the biggest work done by the postal inspectors is aimed toward keeping the malis safe and efficient.

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The job of seeing that this gold Loading platforms were leveled arrived safely was put into the off with the floors of mail trucks.

The boxes were registered by postal clerks. Each box was numbered. Laborers pushed the loaded skids

Effective May 15

Daily Schedule

..... 5:30 pm Sun

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NEW SCHEDULES TO LITTLE ROCK

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8:45 am Mon 5:30 pm Mon

12:55 pm Mon 2:30 pm Mon

7:55 am Tue

8:50 pm Mon 7:35 am Tue 7:35 am Wed

Altogether, 475 men worked at the from three to seven cars at a time The most valuable load was a sev en-car shipment from New York on May 27. It carried \$192,201,-

C I O LEADER URGES SIMPLIFIED

kay Edmundson, With U M W At-torney, Also Urges Single Ballot Primary for Illinois.

Edmundson and Thurlow Lewis, Edmundson and Thurlow Lewis, legal counsel for the United Mine Workers, also urged a one-ballot primary system, with the voter free to cross party lines. Both indicated State labor groups were to meet soon to draw up concrete suggestions for changes in voting regulations.

BAILEY OF AKRANSAS WANTS

SILOAM SPRINGS, Ark., May 13. —Jesse H. Jones of Houston, Tex., chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, was suggested for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1940 by Gov, Carl E.



It was equipped to handle any mechanical emergency. All of the machines had tow ropes.

Sixteen trucks were used in New York, moving in fleets of four each. The hauling was divided among the Pennsylvania, the Baltimore & Ohio and the New York Central.

Ohio and the New York Central.

If the truck went across the Hudson to the Baltimore & Ohio station at Jersey City, two police launches escorted the ferry.

The cargo had right of way through the streets. But to avoid traffic, the movement was always at the end of a day. It took four hours to load a train, and usually was done between 7 and 11 p. m. was done between 7 and 11 p. m Only those who had real business were allowed near the trains. Inside each mail car, the floor

of which were reinforced, from 26 to 30 of the skids were stored, held in place by barricades bolted to the floor. Two postal clerks were assigned to each car, one always on duty, both armed. They had gas

and gas masks.
All doors leading from one can to another were fastened with locks which counted each opening. Periodical inspections were made. Every 15 or 30 minutes, the clerks reported to inspectors by an elec-trical signal system. Wreck Equipment Carried.

Emergency equipment vas carried for use in case of a wreck.
For the chief worry was not that
armed criminals would hold up the
train, but that some crank might
wreck it in the hope of getting
away with a few gold bars out of
the debris. The railroads checked rights of way closely and carefully and each train carried apparatus Four inspectors were on each train. They set up their office in the pullman nearest the gold, went the pullman nearest the gold, went in often to look over the cargo and

kept records of every person came on the train. At each stop, the inspector alighted on either side of the train and soldiers, the railway police who rode in the locomotive, stood ready In any emergency save attack, the inspectors were in charge. The senior army officer would handle

at Fort Knox and patrolled the mile that lay between the railroad and the depository. Ten combat and scout cars, equipped with twoway radios, convoyed the

39 Trainloads Hauled. Inside the gates of the depository Treasury guards took over. The skids and boxes were checked and receipts given the railway postal clerks who had traveled with the gold. The boxes were opened and the bars counted. Then the boxes were taken to the 14 vaults on the ground floor and weighed to make certain their weight matched with the invoices. It did, in every case. Thirty-nine trainloads were hauled between Jan. 11 and June 17 job. Twenty-two postal inspectors were used. The special trains had taken 215 cars of gold in lots of

LAWS TO ALLOW THIRD PARTY

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 13.— SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 13.—
Ray Edmundson, head of the C I O
in Illinois, told the Legislative Election Commission yesterday that the
machinery for setting up a third
political party in Illinois should be
simplified. Edmundson, who is
State president of the United Mine
Workers of America, regional director for the C I O and president
of the C I O-backed Labor's NonPartisan League of Illinois, did not
reveal the purpose behind his recommendation.

A central counting of all ballots by trained counters to speed returns and assure a more accurate count-ing was urged by O, B. Thompson of Springfield, Democratic nominee for State Senate. Mayor John W. Kapp of Springfield urged the com-mission to find ways of reducing election costs.

RADIO PROGRAMS JESSE JONES FOR PRESIDENT

B F C Head, Present, Says, "I'd Like to Shoot the Fellow Who . Brought That Up." By the Associated Press.

Bailey of Arkansas at a dinner h

The dinner completed the cele-bration of Jesse Jones day at John Brown University, a private school specializing in vocational education Jones received an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws.



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"I suggest that we indicate here today that we would like to see Jesse H. Jones the Democratic party's 'graduate,' " said Balley, "for the commencent exercise of the political parties in 1940."

Jones, startled, smiled but declined to respond to the cheers. His only comment was "I'd like to shoot the fellow who brought that up." fastener! fastener! \$878 Both for only FOR THE MOST POPULAR PROGRAMS (Pourth Floor.) TUNE TO KSD

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OGGESTS HIRING ORE INVESTIGATORS

k Between Boss and Frecutive Emphasized by Letter to Head of Missouri Security Board.

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS, SHINGTON, May 13. — Repative C. Jasper Bell of Kanat City today asked Chairman land M. Kemper of the Missouri beial Security Board to seek admal investigators with W P A to pass on applicants for

our old-age pensions. Beil declared in a letter to Kemper and in an accompanying state-ment that many aged persons had affered hardship as a result of Ger. Lloyd C. Stark's action in puring the pension rolls of polit-ial dependents who were not actu-ally in financial need.

laring that many persons in d were not receiving any pen-and that others on the pension had not had their dilowance reased "to the maximum peraissible from the surpluses with thich our State Treasury bulges," Bell said in his letter to Kemper: This my further advice that this tion exists because of the in-macy of the number of investistors to make the reinvestigations dered or directed by Gov. Stark

Aid of Boss Pendergast.

Bell is a henchman of Boss T. J.

Pendergast. Ever since the inception of the old-age pension system

Missouri has had on the pension

resed in proportion to population. aged, in proportion to population, than other states. Many of the aged have been put on the rolls through the influence of the Penmachine, it has been

In order to end this situation Gov. Stark ordered his recent purge of the pension lists and a reinvestigation to determine eligibility on the basis of need.

For more than a year the Social Security Board here has been aware of the Missouri situation. But offiials of the board have taken the tion that action must come within the State. In several other states a somewhat similar situation has existed, particularly in klahoma where recently it reached

proportions of a scandal. ecording to Bell it was the So-Security Board in Washington ting this a condition of any in-use in the amount of the Federal ing basis with money spent by the

ate on pensions.
Reinvestigation Order Denied. At the Social Security Board ofices here it was denied that the tion was ordered in ington. The Social Security Act, it was explained, authorizes the board to pass upon the admin-istration of old-age pensions and to withdraw matching grants of Federal money if administration standards fall below an approved mini num but the board in Washington ot interfere in administrative

details in the state. The board here has withdrawn grants from two states, Oklahoms and Illinois. A hearing on the Missouri situation to determine whether similar action should be taken was ordered last . 'ay. Missouri ofcials appealed for a dela, and in llowing month the National announced that the hearing had been called off since steps had een taken to improve administra-

tion of pensions in the State.
"In the scramble that has followed this forced reinvestigation," Bell said, "it is charged in letters received in this office that many tople have been stricken from the ension rolls through hasty and madequate investigations made by the overworked and undermanned laff of investigators and other at

"\$6,000,000 for Pensions." In his letter to the chairman of the Missouri Social Security Board requested that he call a meet immediately "for the purpose approving an application for eral relief funds from the Works gress Administration with which mploy the necessary number of tigators to fully expedite this

board members," Bell concluda deep interest in the sick and edy aged people of Missouri, I appealing to you and your ard to correct this situation by king of this national administrahe extension to Missouri of deals for better old-age securty through approval of such an mergency relief expenditure."
In his statement Bell said that \$6,000,000 is on hand now in State treasury of Missouri for sions." This latest move is an idence of the shar the break between Stark and the landergast machine.





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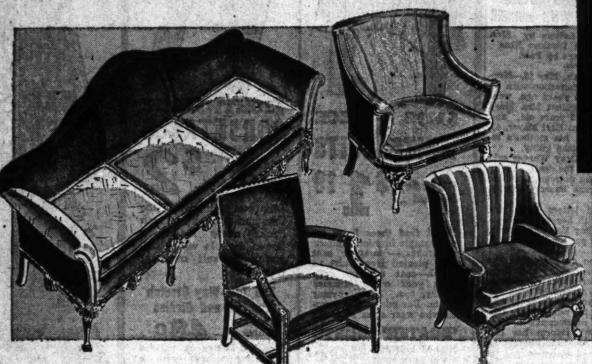
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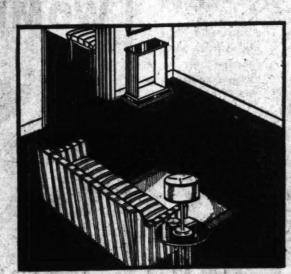
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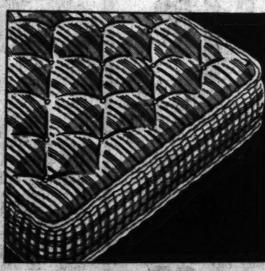
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educational organizations, was called for advancement of vocational guidance in the St. Louis area, for determination of desirable standards and for co-ordina tion of existing services. Speakers will include many national leaders in the vocational guidance field.

in the vocational guidance field.

Principal speakers tonight will be Homer P. Rainey of Washington, director of the American Youth Commission, whose subject will be "Toward Vocational Guidance," and Alexander Liveright of Chicago, director of the Jewish Vocational Service, who will talk on "Vocational Guidance and Social Work."

Dr. Francis C. Rosecrance of Northwestern University will discuss "Some High Spots in Guidance in America" tomorrow at a lunch-

errow at a lunchon, beginning at 12:30 p. m., at Hotel Chase. His talk will be preceded by group discussions in seven sections at Soldan High School and will be followed by interpretations by out-of-town speakers and findings by the program committee. ings by the program committee in a meeting at the school.

a meeting at the school.

The sections and their discussion leaders will be as follows: Universities and Colleges, State Superintendent of Schools Lloyd King; Secondary Schools, Prof. Cleo Murtland of the University of Michigan; Out-of-School Youth, Miss Mary H. S. Hayes of the National Youth Administration; Vocational Adjustments, Liveright; Business Responsibility, Dr. Rosecrance; Parent Resibility, Dr. Rosecrance; Parent Responsibility, Miss Claire Saunders, executive secretary of the Detroit Council for Youth Service; Scholar-ships, Miss Anna Lalor Burdick, office of education, Department of

Interested members of the public may obtain cards of admission by paying registration fees of \$1 at Soldan High School or to George W. Coombs, 613 Locust street. The Program Committee com-

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Prosecutor Says Letters by Mrs.
Mary E. Smith Disclose Nine
Other Killings by Pair,
By the Associated Press.

SEATTLE, Wash., May 13.—Murder charges in connection with an alleged killing 10 years ago, were filled yesterday against Mrs. Mary Eleanor Smith, 72 years old, and her son, De Castro Earl Mayer, 43, who has ignored his mother's repeated pleas to plead guilty.

Prosecutor B. Gray Warner said he would ask for the death penalty for both for the murder near here of Jewes Fuggers Bassett Sent, 5 SEATTLE, Wash., May 13.-Mur-

of James Eugene Bassett, Sept. 5,

Warner said letters from Mrs. warner said letters from area. Smith, who with her son was convicted of stealing Bassett's effects, disclosed their participation in nine other killings.

"There is no question that she was the moving force and there is no reason for maudlin sentimenis no reason for maudin sentimen-tality here," Warner said. "I'll ask the jury to hang them both. The eight years in the penitentiary (for grand larceny of Bassett's effects) aparently didn't reform her one bit, according to these intercepted

21,451,000 Catholics in U. S. W. Coombs, 613 Locust street.

The Program Committee comprises E. J. Steger, director of the Community Fund; Mrs. Haymer Lowenhaupt, member of the Board of Education; the Rev. Francis of 492,326 over the 1937 figure, the official Catholic Directory for 1938 Children from at St. Louis charactery. The total responses to the community for the community fo O'Hern, dean of men at St. Louis showed yesterday. The total repuniversity; Kenneth H. Bitting, resents an increase of 1,762,411 over representing business interests.

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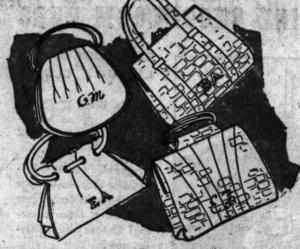
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According to an announcement from the Cardinals' office today, the Redbirds have released Infielder Jimmy Bucher outright to the club's American Association milision, but it would necessible farm in Columbus, O.

Bucher, who came here from Brooklyn in the Durocher deal, has been stationed at second base in most of the games the Cards have played thus far this season.

tment of a salaried chief who could devote all his FREDDIE MILLER BEATS and travel about the State to man is located. All official busi-

BEYNON, WELSH CHAMP SWANSEA, Wales, May 13.— Martin would return to duty at sec-Freddie Miller, former National ond base tomorrow and lead off in Boxing Association featherweight the batting order with Stripp batchampion from Cincinnati, out-

Bill McKechnie, widely selecte manager of 1937, will make

The Cardinals' series opener with the Cincinnati Reds scheduled for this afternoon was postponed because of cold weather. Today's postponed game will be played as part of a doubleheader, Sunday,

McKechnie already is showing his managerial wizardry. His Reds, who finished last in the 1937 race, started poorly in the new campaign, but recently the pitching improved, the hitting became more timely, the defense clicked and the baseball fans of Cincinnati have vions of a first division finish for their pets during Wilkinsburg Wil-liam's first year as their manager.

Three important changes have een made in the Reds by their new manager. Linus Frey, long considered a shortstop, is playing second base for the Reds, having taken the job away from Alexis Kampouris. Frank McCormick is Kampouris. Frank McCormick is the new first baseman and though he has not impressed most observ-ers, McKechnie has kept him in there, coaching him at the plate and confident that he will acquire driving power.

Harry Craft, a fleet-footed rookie

outfielder, is patrolling center for the Reds, and in a series with the Cardinals at Cincinnati he displayed excellent fielding ability. Ival Goodman, Dusty Cooke, and George Davis have taken care of the other fields. In the infield, McKechnie kept Billy Myers at short and Lew Riggs at third base. Rookie Hershberger and the veterans Virgil Davis and Ernie Lombardi have

divided the catching duties. Frank Frisch announced this morning that he would send Max Macon against the Reds tomorrow. about two hours today and after-ward Frisch announced that Stuart



They Ask Funny Ones.

66 F you win the championship from Joe Louis June 22, will you take the title home to Germany and then retire?" a reporter asked Max Schmeling, recently arrived in New York to begin training for the next "million dollar" fight

tion No. 10,000,000 or so. You can't. visualize Max, even if his mind already were made up to do that already were made up to do that very thing, replying: "Sure I will. I'm sick and tired of being pushed around in this country. If I win I'm going to take the title back to Germany. Maybe I'll retire. Or, maybe somebody'll have to come over to my country and get pushed around, too."

Running true to diplomacy and personal interest, Max in reality replied that he would not retire; that he needed money and would come back to America to defend his title in the land of the free and home of the 59-cent dollar.

You couldn't expect him to say

You couldn't expect him to say anything else. Max would hardly anything else. Max would hardly disclose an intention to get back at the United States promoters for their shabby treatment of him after he earned the right to a title bout by flattening Joe Louis. It might hurt the gate of the coming battle. And they might even try to tie him up to another contract and push him around some more.

Shabby Treatment. Shabby Treatment.

PROMOTERS have entirely too much to say about the affairs of champions. Time was when a premoter's connection with any fighter appearing in one of his shows was frowned on. It was as unsavory as the case of a proprietor of a horse track racing his own stable over his own track while operating his own books.

Today the heavyweight title exploiters control all the factors

That seems to be useless question No. 10,000,000 or so. You can't in the champion's share and a contract with his opponent stipulating that they shall control his subsequent bouts in case of his victory. No fighter can win a heavyweight title without Mike bs completely dominating his future.

Max Schmeling's own case proves this. Jacobs, interested in Joe Louis, contrived to keep Schmeling from fighting Cham-pion Jimi...y Braddock and then taking the title away with him. He voided two contracts under rival promotion that sup-posedly gave Max the right to meet Braddock for the title before any other boxer got a chance. Despite the contracts it was

Jacobs' man Louis who got the first crack and, of course, be won the crown.

BY THIS TIME it is quite possible that Jacobs already has stipulated in writing or otherwise that Schmeling must defend his title (in case of a victory over Louis) in this country.

But after all there is nothing to prevent Max from boarding

but after all there is nothing to prevent Max from boarding ship and sailing home with his honors, to retire in Hamburg, if he cares to. That is and should be a champion's privilege. In Max's case, however, we rather suspect that there will be money posted before the fight to guarantee a return battle in this country. In that case, Max would once more be in the clutches of Uncle

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The Real "Broth of a Lad"

Dr. Patrick O'Callaghan, one-man athletic show from Ireland, is shown as he arrived in New York today to make a two-year, \$100,000 tour of the United States. First he'll wrestle Jim Londos in Boston, June 18, then he'll box Jimmy Adamick in Detroit, July 2. Dr. O'Callaghan is a former Olympic hammer thrower, a hurdler and high jumper. He's 29 years old and weighs 235 pounds.

OPISTE CITION

Racing Results

At River Downs. Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Mile and forty yards:
Majar Sweep (Quintere) 18.00 4.60 3.20
Playreen (McCarty) — 2.80 2.40
Sue Harpen (Ward) — 4.00
Time—1.43 4-5. Mirabet, Margaret I.
Sunny Chance, Mere Light and Webbing also ran,
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Oddesa Nancy (Calvert) 7.40 4.00 3.40
Bojangies (Meloche) — 5.60 4.40
West Sea (Pichon) — 3.20
Time, 1:13 2-5. Feng Lu, Don Byrd,
Pripalador, Trooperette, Dixie Anne, Bindy and Take Charge also ran.
THIRD RACE—Four and a half furlongs:

SCRATCHES.

At Pimlico

Weather cloudy; track fast.
FIRST RACE—Mile and a sixteenth;
Miss Tiptee (Scott) — 5.60 4.40 3.60
Bungalow (Berg) — — 36.30 18.80
dyllic (West) — — 4.20
Time, 1:474-5. Mantsdos. Allt. Mera Bingalow (Berg) — — 36.30 18.80 Idyllic (West) — 4.20 Time, 1:47 4-5. Mantados, Allt, More Poise, Zinnis, Prince Pettie, Spitten Image, Hard Chèse, Ardor and Taunton also ran. SECOND RACE—Six furiongs: Trickwitek (Stout) — 14.00 5.60 4.20 Postage Due (Workman) — 3.60 2.80 Golden Vein (Howell) — — 3.40 Time, 1:12 4-5. Early Times, Wise King, Deflate, Pett Jean, Tonlanna, Bill Bleweiss also ran.

THIRD RACE—Four and a half furiongs:
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 Mad Foot (J. Renick)
 — 22.80, 12.90

 Top Staff (M. Lewis)
 — — — 7.20

 Time, :54 3-5. Cotoneaster, Colite, Spansh Beauty, Scout About, Orchids Next, Colonial Maid, Ballrin, Balkin and No.

also ran.
FOURTH RACE—Six furiongs:
Fair Company (LeBiane) 32,10 9,10 3,30
King Pharamond (Sheinamer) 4,30 2,50
Taxes (Anderson) — 2,40
Time—1:13 2-5. Fred Astaire, Pernis,
Affirmation also ran.
FIFTH RACE—Five furiongs:
Charlotte Girl (Lengden) 3,20 2,80 2,40
Star Bunner (Workman) — 5,80 3,90
Lerno (Leyland) — 5,80
Time—1:00 2-5. Pomary, Ghost Fiyer
and Post Luck also ran,

SCRATCHES.

1.—Bromide, Bally, Bay, Square Play, Flying Zelma. 2.—Bongstop, Equabble, Halo, Bareback, Dark Friend, Crestonian, Fitian Kiddle. 3.—Essio, Bold Message. S.—War Moon. 6.—Ivory Tip, 7.—Dunita, Three Daggers, Justa Flight, Becret Vote.

At Churchill Downs Weather cloudy; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:

200 High (Perkins) — 4.20 2.00 2.30

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Time, 1:13. Valdina, Timberline, Mais Ricca aim ran.

SECOND RACE—Four and a half furmost:

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Time. 2:131 - Judge Leer, Cacarina,

Loby B., Cain and Kitty's Rival also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Four and a half fur-

NEW YORK, May 13.—Tall Horton Smith, the putting expert from round 69 over the Fresh Meadow Country Club course today to take

Smith's was the lone sub-par round of the day.

Occupying second place, at least temporarily, behind the lanky, goodlooking Westerner, was defending champion Jimmy Hines of Great Neck, N. Y., whose second-round 72 gave, him 142.

front of the strong field yesterday, had a second-round 77 for 146.

A hocked tee shot on the short fourteenth and a trapped drive on the sixteenth cost Kozak three caught in a jam at the sixteenth pole—the first time round—and strokes, after he had gone out in

Galento Opposes

NEW YORK, May 13.-Tony Galento, New Jersey's gift to the heavyweights, makes his first start as a Madison Square Garden principal tonight against Nathan Mann of New Haven, Conn.

ries from McCarthy's men here today by a score of 8 to 6.

Whether he can tag the clever
Mann squarely in 10 rounds is a
question. The New Haven youngster rates well up on the heavyweight list, despite the shellacking
he took during the winter from
Champion Joe Louis. Since his
knockout by Louis, Mann has
bounced back to win from Lou Lepage and Hans Haverlick.

Mann will spot Gelento 404
pounds. Mann weighed in today
at 191% and Galento at 232 pounds.

NOTRE DAME TENNIS

Noxale. (Sisier) — _______ 2.60
Time. 1:13 1. Judge Leer, Cacarina,
Abby B., Cain and Kitty's Rival also ran.
Is team will oppose the St. Louis
FOURTH RATE—Four and a hair furlongs:
University players in a dual match
at the Triple A Club tomorrow
Ramge Dust (Staffen) — 9.80 3.80
American Byrd (Gardner) — _______ 3.00
Time—53 1-5. Shot Put Hello Cap.
Tack Point also ran.

(Other Results on Page 3.)

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Humphries, who played with Columbus in 1935, refused to report
to Asheville of the Piedmont
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university players in a dual match
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morning. Capt Larry Mullen will
lead the Billikens against the visitors. Four singles matches and
it we doubles contests will be played.

(Other Results on Page 3.)

Collyer Picks Bull Lea to Win Preakness

CHICAGO, May 18 The \$70,000 Preakness! This his toric event, which brings the Pimlico meeting to a close tomorrow, bids fair to live up to its best tra-

Unfortunately, the field which embraces all of the contenders— except Lawrin—which faced the the lead at the half-way mark in starter in the Kentucky Derby, is the Metropolitan open golf championship with a total of 139, one un-ruling the ovednight favorite. For the Louisville classic, the du Pont With most of the field already in, the party, but the fact the last quar-

Walter Kozak, from Bayside, N.
Y., also shot a 72 to add to his firstround 71 for 143, three over par.
Willie Klein of East Williston, N.
Y., whose 69 put him a stroke in
front of the strong field yesterday.

ing luck of any contender, being caught in a jam at the sixteenth pole—the first time round—and Anderson was forced to take up. Then we have the highly-regard alento Opposes
Natie Mann in
Garden Tonight

Then we have the highly-regarded Anaflame, coupled with Fighting Fox. Though beateh in the Futurity, she was not disgraced; incidentally, she looks and acts like a "second Regret." Close analysis of 1938 "form," however, gives the call to Bull Lea, which beat Menow twice and in sensetiment times.

Athletics Beat Yankees, 8 to 6

of New Haven, Conn.

The roly-poly bartender from Orange, N. J., furnishes so much innocent amusement with his slightly unorthodox training methods that his qualities as a fighting man frequently are overlooked. He's no boxer, but carries pulverizing power in his left hooks.

Whether he care the claver

by the Associated Press.

COLUMBUS, O., May 12.—Pitcher Bert Humphries, student at the
Union Theological Seminary in
New York, will report today to the
Columbus Club of the American
Association, officials announced
last night.

Humphries, who played with Co-

Murphy Appointed State Athletic Chairman TWO RUNS FOLLOW BY HUGHES: GEHRINGER HAS 2 DOUBLES, SINGLE

By Herman Wecke. Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.

DETROIT, May 13.—The Browns were defeated by the Detroit Tigers here this afternoon in the opener of a series of three games. It was the tenth defeat for Gabby Street's team in 12 contests on its current road campaign,

The score was 7 to 5.

Jim Walkup pitched for the Browns and George Gill for Detroit.

Walkup was batter out of the box in the sixth inning when Walker tripled, Gehringer hit his second double, Greenberg was passed and Fox doubled to score Gehringer with Detroit's fifth run. nI the five and one-third innings he worked. SCORE BY INNINGS 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 BROWNS AT DETROIT DETROPT

with Detroit's fifth run. ni the five and one-third innings he worked, Walkup yielded 12 hits and five runs. He was replaced by Bonetti, who retired the side after one more run was scored on an error.

Gehringer's first double, in the first inning, also drove in a run.

Gill held the Browns scoreless from the first, when they tallied from the first, when they tallied once, until the seventh, when Clift

singled with the bases filled to drive in two tallies. Bonetti was removed in favor of a pinch hitter in that inning and Howard Mills was the Browns' third pitcher, go-ing to the hill in the last half of It was the Tigers' first home

The game: FIRST INNING — BROWNS Gehringer threw out Mazzera. Hughes doubled to right. Clift bunted safely down the third-base line and on Ross' wild throw Hughes secred and Clift went to second. Bell hit to Rogell and Clift was out at third, Rogell to Ross. West's smash bounded from Gill to Ross, who threw him out. ONE

BROWNS

BONETTI P = 0 0 0 0 0 0

B. Mills P = 0 0 0 0 0

Allen = -1 1 0 0 0

TOTALS = -38 5 11 24 8

B. Mills batted for Bonnett in seventh.

TiGERS-White flied to Mazzers Walker doubled to left. Gehringer doubled to right, Walker scoring. Greenberg struck out. Fox was purposely passed. Tebbetts flied to Mazzera. ONE RUN.

SECOND — BROWNS — Kress popped to Rogell, McQuinn filed to Walker, Sullivan popped to

Gehringer.
TIGERS—Ross singled to left.
Ross stole second. Rogell was nit
by a pitched ball. Gill's intended
sacrifice went for a hit when Walkup and McQuinn let the ball roll between them, filling the bases. White sent a short fly to Bell. Walker lined to McQuinn, who stepped

on first, doubling Gill.

THIRD—BROWNS — Gehringer threw out Walkup. Mazzera flied to Walker. Hughes walked. Hughes stole second. Clift flied to White. TIGERS—Gehringer singled to right. Greenberg hit to Kress and right. Greenberg hit to Kress and both runners were tafe when Hughes missed Kress' throw trying to force Gehringer. Fox forced Greenberg, Kress to Hughes, and on Hughes' wild throw trying for a double play, Gehringer scored, Tebbetts singled to center, Fox stopping at second. Ross singled to left, scoring Fox, Tebbetts stopping at second. Rogell fouled to McQuinn. Gill was out, McQuinn, unassisted. TWO RUNS.

assisted. TWO RUNS.
FOURTH — BROWNS — Rogell threw out Bell. West singled to right. Kress flied to Fox. Mc-Quinn was safe on Greenberg's

berg popped to McQuinn.
FIFTH—BROWNS—Walkup filed

to Fox. Gill tossed out Mazzera. Hughes lined to White. TIGERS—Fox filed to Mazzera.
Tebbetts filed to West-Ross singled to left for his third hit. Rogell singled to right, Ross stopping at second. Gill forced Rogell, Kress to

SIXTH - BROWNS-Ross threw out Clift. Rogell went behind sec-ond for a great stop of Bell's grounder and threw him out. West singled over second. Kress filed to TIGERS-Clift threw out White.

Walker tripled to center. Gehrin-ger doubled to right, scoring Walk-er. Greenberg was purposely passed. Fox doubled against the left-field For doubled against the left-field fence, Gehringer scoring. Bonetti replaced Walkup on the hill for the Browns. Tebbetts hit to Bonetti and Greenberg was caught in a runup between third and home, but scored when Sullivan hit him in the back with the ball, For taking third and Tebbetts second. Ross hit to Kress and For was run down between third and home, Kress to Sullivan, Tebbetts taking third and Ross second on the play. Rogell was purposely passed, filling the bases. Clift threw out Gill. THREE RUNS.

SEVENTH—BROWNS—McQuinn's first hit in 13 times at bat. Sul-

Browns Box Score

AB B H O Bell rf --- 5 0 West cf --- 5 0 McQuinn 1b -- 4 1 1 WALKUP P - 2 0

BONETTI P - 0 0

DETROIT. Walker If - 4 Gehringer 2b -4 2 3 4 4 Greenberg 1b -4 1 0 10 0

Bogell as - -3 0 2 2 4 GILL P- -5 0 1 0 2 TOTALS -- 38 7 14 27 16

MRS PACE AND MINO! I NOL NIII MISS MILEY IN **SOUTHERN FINAL**

the Southern women's golf tournament today with a 1-up victory over Dorothy Kirby, Atlanta's 18-year-old defending champion.

In tomorrow's 36-hole final, Mrs.

fumble. Sullivan forced McQuinn, Rogell to Gehringer.

TIGERS—White walked. Walker flied to Bell. White stole second. Gehringer was purposely passed. White was picked off second and retired, Walkup to Hughes. Greenberg popped to McQuinn.

livan singled to center. McQuinn stopping at second. B. Mills batted for Bonetti and flied to Walker. Mazzera filed to White. Hughes walked, filling the basis. Clift singled to left, scoring McQuinn and Sullivan, Hughes stopping at second. Ross threw out Bell. TWO BUNS.

TIGERS-H. Mills went in to pitch for the Browns. White was out, McQuinn unassisted. Walker walked. Gehringer filed to Bell, fouled to Sullivan.

EIGHTH - BROWNS - West singled to right. Kress hit into a double play, Ross to Gehringer to Greenberg... Ross threw out Mc-

BLIPS ...

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH_ FIGHTING FOX AND BULL LEA BID FOR PREAKNESS HONORS

DERBY CHOICES BOTH FAILED IN KENTUCKY RACE

Dauber Expected to Go to Post 5-2 Favorite Field of Eleven in Tomorrow's Stake.

PREAKNESS FIELD

HORSE.	JOCKEY.	ODD
b-Fighting Fox	Stout	6-
Bull Lea	Andelson	6-
a-Menow	Workman Kurtsinger	
a-Dah He	Shelhamer	20-
Sun Egret	Peters	5-
Dauber Cravat	Westrope	30-
Hypocrite	Le Bianc	12-
b-Anaflame	No boy	6-
Can't Walt	Woolf	CHOSTNO.
Bull Whip	No Boy	50-
a-Headley en		的成立。特别还是
b-Woodward	entry.	

BALTIMORE, May 13.—Eleven three-year-olds, one of them a filly, today were entered for the fortyeighth running of the \$70,000 Preak-

ness at Pimlico tomorrow.

The only surprise was the entry of Bull Whip from Donald Ross' Brandywine Stable of Wilmington, Del. There was some doubt, how-ever, whether the son of Bull Dog would answer the call tomorrow The colt ran a bad race early in the week and Trainer Bill Mull-holland said he had not obtained a

vat; Ral Parr's Hypocrite, and Dah He, a stablemate of Menow. In addition to Bull Myster

jockeys were listed for Dah He and Bobby Feller's dipsy-do's. Anaflame. Duval Headley, trainer "Boy," he said, "
of Dah He, said he had hopes of that kid this year." that kid this year."

It didn't matter that rawhide time and greatest "in the clutch," and for a capable rider for the stepped up to the plate a few minfilly. He had his eyes on Hilton utes later and blasted one of Bob-

mained unchanged. George Woolf and Raymond (Sonny) Workman, only former winners of the world change a 3-2 decision from the 3-2 decision from the 3-2 decision only former winners of the classic will be up on Can't Wait and Menow, respectively. Woolf won with Bold Venture two years ago and Workman scored with Victorian, sire of Can't Walt, in 1928.

Jimmy Stout will pilot the Fox; Irving Anderson will be on Bull Lea; Maurice Peters on Dauber; Al Shelhamer on Sun Egret, and Jack Westrope on Cravat.
Fair Weather, Fast Track.

with the prospects of fair weather and a fast track, Dauber remained the favorite with Can't Wait, Menow, Fighting Fox and Bull Lea bunched closely behind. A victory for any of the others

will gross \$70,500—the richest three-year-old stake ever run in this country. The winner will receive 53,500, nearly \$8000 more than when War Admiral won last year at the shortest odds in Preakness 19-year-old Feller feller is going to istory-\$2.70 for \$2.

The draw for post position placed Fighting Fox on the rail—a posi-tion that will call for his speed to stay clear of trouble in the short

Bull Lea drew the No. 2 position eside Fighting Fox. Menow, another speed horse

drew No. 3. On the outside of him in order were placed Dah Me, Sun Egret, Dauber, Cravat, Hypocrite. Anaflame, Can't Wait and Bull

RUSS MURPHY IS APPOINTED STATE ATHLETIC CHAIRMAN

Continued From Page One. duct the commission much as in

"There are some ills." he laughed "but I believe in time as a cure-all for many things and perhaps some of the difficulties with both boxing and wrestling will be ironed out

Brosnahan Against Intervention by

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 18.ee J. Brosnahan, named today to ceed Garrett L. Smalley as a nber of the Missouri State Athletic Commission, has been active in boxing circles here for more than 10 years. He has served as a

Boxing fans cheered the appointment by Gov. Stark and regarded it as a move divorced from po the Legion has been om this section, Brosnahan qualifies for the post on merit.

During his long connection with sports he has preached a gospel of non-intervention by commissioners.

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Brosnahan is 43 years old and the father of a 13-year-old daughter, Donna Ann.

In the World War Brosnahan served with the Tenth Division. Since his return to civil life he has been active in the American Legion and other organizations. He is a member of the Connie Burns post of the Legion, and also is chef de gare of the "40 and 8." He was old Brothers in the men's contest-

Joe Lends a Hand to Maxie



Joe Louis apparently saves his right-hand energy for fighting as he lays his limp mitt in Max Schmeling's palm after the signing of New York Commission contracts. Their world title bout will be held June 22. Boxing Commissioner John J. Phelan, center, approves.

be Friday the thirteenth struck

after a one-day stay, and boosted the Nats back to the top. Hankus-

Pankus Greenberg's seventh homer of the season almost ruined Jimmy Deshong's classy pitching, but Washington had just enough edge

Like the American League, the National presented a curtailed pro-gram of two games, with the Chi-

blanking Casey Stengel's stingless

Lazzeri Is Star. The Cubs found a hitting punch by boosting old "Poosh 'Em Opp" Toni Lazzeri into the cleanup tot

and moving Augie Galan up to fifth place. Tony clouted four-for-four and drove in five runs and

situation with three hits and four

tallies batted in. Meantime, Clay Bryant, rushed into the game in the

first inning when Paul Epperly was batted out under a three-run bar-rage without retiring a man, hurled five-hit ball for nine full innings to

Comebacker Paul Derringer's six-

homer and four runs batted in

Milt Shoffner's hard luck hung on

GAMES TOMORROW

MUNY BASEBALL

ds No. 1-M Brothers.

Sherman Park No. 1—Procter & Gam-te vs. Adams Metalware.

Forest Park No. 8-Webster Engles vs.

HARLOND CLIFT JUNIOR LEAGUE.

Games at Aviation Field started m. and 3:45. All others at 2.40,

SOFTBALL RESULTS

MAPLEWOOD PARK—Mords Wolfs & fanchester & (girls); Tip-Top Sodas & tits Sodas 1 (men).

Games at South Side, North Side and L Louis parks postponed, cold weather.

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE,
ST. LOUIS PARK—Holts vs. Omaha;
C. J. vs. Phelin O'Toole (men).
MAPLEWOOD PARK — Hardesty vs.
av-a-Lunch (gris); Pahl vs. John T.
olans (men).

to hang on.

Five Derby Horses. The list included five which trailed in the Kentucky Derby—William du Pont Jr.'s Dauber, Myron Selznick's Can't Wait, Warren Wright's Bull Lea, Hai Price Headley's Menow and William Woodward's Fighting Fox. Completing the field were, Anaflame, the filly and stablemate of Fighting Fox; A. C. Compton's Sun Egret; Townsend B. Martin's Cravat; Rai Parr's Hypocrite, and Dah Feller's Improved Pitching

NEW YORK, May 13.—Rawhide Lou Gehrig's dimples broke through rueful'smile. He had just finished fanning for the second time against

"Boy," he said, "anybody's going to be pretty lucky to get a hit of

fumbled an easy one in the sixth inning to ruin Gomez's neat four-hit job of flinging and set up two of the Tribe's three tallies. To say the least, that was unusual. Mayby's fast balls out of the lot for from the world champion Lankees yesterday, was lucky in being pre-sented with a couple of unearned runs which allowed the Cleveland a day early.

The defeat, coupled with the 7-6 beating Washington's upsetting Senators handed the Detroit Tig-ers, dropped the Yankees out of first place in the American League, Indians to finish on top.

Great Improvement. . What did matter was that the right-arm rifle from Ioway is so far improved over last year that he looks like two other fellows. His fast ball, which they've called the hottest thing since Walter Johnson was whistling 'em around American League ears, is still a fancy dido that comes up to the plate with a hop that might take your chin off if you're standing in close. Added to that is a brand new curve that headle covers the platter like Added to that is a brand new curve that breaks across the platter like a hot knife slicing through butter.

a hot knife slicing through butter.

by Cago Cubs' "noble experiment" batting order trouncing the Brooklyns, and Cincinnati's rude Reds With that equipment, and given a little more time to cure a young-

ster's natural nervousness and to eliminate a little habit of getting "names" of years gone by.

A lot of credit, as has been whispered before, goes to rollicking Rollie Hemsley, who, for all his playboyishness, is improving the kid more every time out. Rollie knows American League batters, and, when he's working, is up near the top in handling pitchers. An experienced hand, he has what Bobby lacks-years of service around

The most peculiar thing about Bobby's duel with Lefty Gomez yesterday, however, wasn't so much the fact that he allowed only five hits, fanned nine and walked only hits, fanned nine and walked only three. It was that Joe DiMaggio and Belting Bill Dickey, who are great defensive ball players any-

McKINLEY NINE SEEKS FIFTH HIGH SCHOOL

VICTORY TOMORROW McKinley can assure itself of no worse than a tie for the 1938 City High School League baseball cham-pionship by gaining its fifth vice tory tomorrow afternoon at the Public Schools Stadium. The Goldbugs are scheduled to oppose Roosevelt's Rough Riders in the ond game of the penultimate

Central, with a 3-1 record, has the best chance of stopping the Goldbugs, since it will meet Soldan member of the American Legion tomorrow and then battle McKin-Boxing Committee, sponsor of ley in one of the final round commatches here.

its four league starts.

Tomorrow's program will start with a morning game at 10 o'clock between Beaumont and Blewett.

MAYOR FOGERTY WILL PITCH FIRST BALL

AT SOFTBALL OPENING

gare of the "40 and 8." He was instrumental in aiding the Legion in formulating its State boxing bill.

Brosnahan belongs to the Native Sons of Kansas City and the Kansas Association of Credit Men.

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Mike—and remain there. This isn't so terrible as it sounds. For, even with the alien taxes, there is still more money to be made by fighting in Amer-ica than by battling in Berlin.

No Retirement Likely.

ANOTHER POSSIBLE CHAM-PIONSHIP retirement now being talked of is that of Barney Ro sofsky, alias Barney Ross, present welterweight champion. It has been suggested that the fight be-tween Ross and Henry Arm-strong, set for May 26 at Long Island Bowl, New York, will be a

farewell appearance for Ross; that the coming bout will be just a potboiler for him, win or lose. Ross denies the charge in an interview, and says that he's only 29 and, if he wins, will get a

But, if he loses? There we have the point the fans are worrying about. In other words, is Barney in it just for the money and is he worrying as much about defeat as a champion should he? feat as a champion should be? If the Ross of today is a satisfied lad, content to get just another chunk of money and quit, he's not the boy to carry the public's support against Hurricane Henry of

To this Ross replies that he is but says that even if he should be beaten he has no intention of

quitting the ring.
"Why should I hang up my gloves if I lose?" he questioned.
"Just now I feel that I can hold my own with the best. I notice no loss of speed or skill; I've no idea of losing, but if I do, I'm going to keep on fighting trying to get my title back. "You can look for Barney Ross

"You can look for Barney Ross to be around for quite a while yet. I believe I am better now than when I regained the title from Jimmy McLarnin three years ago. I have seen Armstrong knock out Sarron and Venturi, and I have confidence in retaining my title."

Not Much Difference.

MANY HAVE CAST DOUBTS on ing fight because of the differ ce in weights. Armstrong is champion of the 126-pound class and Ross of the 147-pound division. There's a margin presum-

ably of 21 pounds.

However, Ross will enter the ring weighing only 140 or 141 pounds and is therefore not a true welterweight; Armstrong will probably weigh 135 pounds and of course at that figure is not a featherweight. Five or six pounds will not be too much of ion for the two-fisted

Negro. Norman St. Denis, who is in Roks' camp as publicity man, writes as follows about Ross:

writes as follows about Ross:

"Ross tells me he expects to beat Armstrong. Barney says that the majority of men Armstrong has fought were ineffective because their punches and counters were delivered while going away. Armstrong has yet to be really tested by an opponent who will stand up with him and refuse to back away. Ross says he will not give ground before Armstrong's rushes, but will make the Negro back up. I expect Barney's style

rushes, but will make the Negro back up. I expect Barney's style to bewilder Armstrong, because the Negro has never fought any-body of Ross' class."

That last statement is the one that seems to carry the gist of the doubts about Armstrong. Opponents the Negro has faced can't compare to some of the op-

CITY'S POLICE

Sixty of the St. Louis district's rifle and pistol matches scheduled to take place tomorrow and Sunday

at Jefferson City.

The St. Louis Police Department will send a team of six, according to Lieut. Nick Bosch, while an additional eight will compete unat-tached. Glendale Gun Club is ex-pected to have both a pistol and rifle squad of at least 10, while the Ruskin Gun Club is to be reprented by 10 men.

Washington University's girls und is expected to enter the small-ore team competition, while other thools entering are Cleveland High chool, C. B. C., and possibly University City. High

ersity City High.
Winning six team champi Winning six team championships in last year's shoot places the St. Louis Police squad among the favorites to capture the various pistol honors again. Paul Spavor, outstanding performer in the ranks, who walked off with six first places in 1937, heads the delegation. Oliver Yanick, who shared the title awards with Spavor in the recent St. Louis Pistol and Revolver Club invitation shoot two weeks ago, should press shoot two weeks ago, should press his team-mate for honors.

Hill, Anton On Team. Thaner Hill and Chris Anton ar the other two members of the police team, while others to make the trip Ferry, Ralph Hill, Walter Ziegenbein, Marvin Lower, Paul London and Steve Harkey.

One of the State's outstanding

squads expected to give the local police opposition in the team matches is the one from Kansas City, consisting of D. E. Bates, L. G. Ferril, Joe Franano, Bert Cline and L. E. Haupt.
Other St. Louis shooters expected

to compete are U. C. and Gus Boe-er, George Brenner, Charles Fresch-mann, F. A. Anderson, E. J. Tiefenbaunn, H. T. Sell, A. Schmidt, Edward Brown, Del Bates and Rob-Lieutenant-Colonel L. M. Rumsey

Jr., Infantry-Reserve of St. Louis, will serve as the shoot's executive officer. Lieut. Bosch will be chief range officer on the pistol course, tical officer.

What to Do? Charley (Red) Ruffing, ace and pitcher of the New York Tankees, was confined to his hotel



fever it looks as though they have

Looks Like First Division WHILE sitting in the park one day In the merry, merry month of

May, I was taken by surprise And could hardly trust my eyes When the Browns pulled off a triple

Oh, my, they looked so neat!
(Business of going into your dance.) Those guys are hard to beat! (Do it again.)

While sitting in the park one day In the merry, merry month of May,
That amazing Brownie troupe
Simply knocked me for a loop
By pulling off a triple play.

After Van Mungo had shut out the Cubs with seven hits and struck out nine batters, Mr. Wrigley must have thought he had paid \$185,000 Steve Sautin who pitches for the

Parks Airport team wonders what a guy has to do to win a ball game. He started against Concordia by striking out four batters in the first inning one man reaching first on an error. After striking out 10 more for a total of 14 he lost the game 4 to 3. Just another one for

while Capt. Ralph C. Wilson of St. Louis will be chief range officer on the Dewar course, and Major D. J. Colyer will be chief range officer on the high power course. Capt. H. W. Holliway will be chief statis-



In case Henry Armstrong should happen to win from Barney Ross the experts who claim that Henry got where he is by knocking over 45 palookas will still have an out. Who did Barney ever lick?

But why bring that up? They are both good boys and both mem-bers of this club. But Barney's

Today being Friday the thirteenth, the man on the sandbox says he wouldn't mind risking a couple of bucks on the gee gees if he could find a 13-to-1 shot.

Right now the Giants look to be the class of the National League as the Yankees are of the Amer-ican League. Another subway series is indicated.

In making his debut as a mem-ber of the Gashouse Gang, Joe Stripp got two out of four and wangled six chances without a

In the same game Enos Slaughter making his initial appearance as a center fielder chased a fly ball to



the flag pole and plucked it out of

Hank Leiber who was well on his way around the circuit when Slaughter caught the ball said it was murder.

Beaumont Wins Meet. Beaumont defeated Soldan in

dual high school track meet which was finished yesterday, 178 to 75. and the juniors triumphed, 69% to

KOVERLY 'PINS' WRIGHT BY THE UPPERCUT ROUTE

By Robert Morrison George Kayo Koverly, the wree

er with pugilistic leanings or, be ter, the fighter with wrestling clinations, returned to the local scene after a six-months' absence last night at the Coliseum and bal tered into defeat one Big Jim Wright of Texas.

Kayo, en route to his home in Hollywood for a vacation after a winter spent in Eastern rings, and he left St. Louis because he did ac think the people here liked him as nuch as they do elsewhere. H various gifts, however, did a last night.

They shouted gleefully as Ka after a few preliminaries, begathose great roundhouse swings at urving uppercuts. Some of the nissed their marks, some of the didn't; but whether they missed not, Wright always shook his head staggered backward, cringed and

metimes ran for his life outs The finish showed Kayo execut. ing two smashes to Wright's jaw, ach catching the Texan when he bounded off the ropes after being shoved by Koverly; then a crota-lift and slam. The time was 22:2.

Koverly's announced weight Other results: Other results:
Silen Rattan, 175, Indianapolis, debuied Vic Jarboe, 180, Louisville, 14:04,
Warren Bockwinkel, 218, St. Louis, defeated Fete Baltram, 220, Texas, 18:08,
Ray Eckert, 212, St. Louis, defeated
Jene Bowman, 219, Chattanoga, 16:14,
Bill Sinclair, 190, St. Louis, defaated
Tiger Burman, 175, St. Louis, 12:22,

52 Collegians on Major Rosters



FACTS BEHIND OUR HUMAN CUSTOMS . . .

Who started this Custom of SHAVING, and

ANOTHER



Although the earliest instance of shaving is not known, as early as 300 B. C. ALEXANDER THE GREAT made shaving a universal custom among his Macedonian soldiers. Long beards, he observed, were too convenient for the enemy. The Persians had a distressing habit of grabbing a soldier by the beard and neatly slicing off his head.

So Alexander's men was battle minus their whiskers.

BASED ON FACT:
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At Suffolk Downs. 1-Light Cruiser, Story Time, Dean

At Aurora.

At Churchill Downs.

Heldi, Last Hop, Pin Money,

-Princess Stone, Veeks, Good Dame.

-Preburg Boy, Campo, Levi Cooke.

-Sarsca, Sanctity, Golden Ariel.

-Prince Argo, Soremba entry, Pelter

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5—Camallero II, Snark, Rudie.

6—Sunport, Biscayne Bine, Ualino.

7—UNFAILINO, Fastry, Bob's Boys.

At Aurora.

At Churchill Downs. 8—Emir, Fumble, Victory Miss. At River Downs.

OTHER RACING RESULTS

At Suffolk Downs. Weather clear; track heavy.

FIRST RACE—Six furious;
Al Carlys (Compton) — 8.20 4.40 3.20

Rock Point (Bierman) — 6.00 4.20

Rock Point (Bierman) — 4.80

Tims, 1:16 3-5. Rich Strike, Fred Almy,
Teeter Totter, Pampered also ran.

SECOND RACE—Five furious;
Dona Mentes (Malessey) 91.20 9.80 6.40

Brown Comet (Dickinson) — 8.60 6.00

Rocks Judge (Hartia) — 5.40

Time, 1:05 3-5. Seims Jack, Delay Not,
Barker, Patrol Scout, Lepsid, Geo W.

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Galeway (Lo Turca) — 4.00 3.00
Royal Countess (P. Ryan) — 2.80
Time, 1:06 2-5. Idle Worker, Longus.
Cardibre, Gold Clause, Salchie, Bungle,
Jerry Flirt, Imprimia and Ormont Girl also
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WEIGHT FORFEIT, ALSO **DECISION FROM QUAILL**

PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 13.—
Teddy Yarosz, former world's middleweight champion, took \$125
weight forfeit from Al Quaill, then
fenced his way to a decision in 10
rounds last night over the harderhitting Pittsburgh battler.
Quaill, weighing 165, two pounds
more than the fight articles called
for, led at the start with better infighting, but couldn't keep the ex-

fighting, but couldn't keep the ex-champion cornered. Yarosz, who weighed 163½, scored repeatedly with hard lefts to his opponent's

FAIRMOUNT TO HAVE PROJECTION SCREEN FOR PHOTO FINISHES

Wopens its 31-day spring meeting Decoration day, a projection screen in connection with the photo finish camera screen is to be installed under the grandstand and will provide an enlarged picture of every photo finish, according to D. C. Burnett, general manager. Applications for stable room came in yesterday from W. Day, F. Weller, C. L. Helm, T. Gornam, L. Thompson and E. John-

EASTERN WOMAN HAS 617 TO TAKE SECOND IN BOWLING SINGLES

By the Associated Press.
CINCINNATI, May 13.—Widely separated cities sent representatives today to the Women's International Bowling Congress with hopes of breaking into the money. Teams came from Wood Ridge, N. J.; Eigin, Ill.; Lansing, Mich.; Detroit, Indianapolis, Chicago, Buffalo and Philadelphia.

Virginia George of Paterson, N. J., going into second place in the singles with 617, made the only change in the standings yesterday. Three are now tied for last place in the singles at 608, including L

WRESTLING RESULTS

BOISE, Ida.—Chief Little Wolf, 200, Trinidad, Colo., defeated Danny Dusek, 200, Omaha, two of three falls.





SPORT NEWS -:- ADDITIONAL

NEW YORK, May 13.-A little quiet investigation reveals that to the report that Joe DiMaggio is getting the chill from some of his Yankee teammates because of his prolonged holdout this spring, but it doesn't seem to be anything to in strikeouts last season.

Clem Dreisewerd, left-handed twirler, with Columbus of the Alban Glossop, playing second base for Syracuse of the International League, is batting .333. Jack "Red" Juelich, at third base for Rochester, is hitting .304.

It was to be expected that some of Giuseppe's companions would resent his playing hookey from the training siege, and there is no doubt that they have let him know about it in a quiet way. Yet there seems to be no danger of any personal fireworks that could affect the team's pennant chances.

Clarence (Hainie) L'ueiller, former Cardinal outfielder, now manager of the Monett club of the Arkansa-Missouri League, took his team to Buffalo, Mo., for an exhibition game recently, and when Mueller protested too violently on a called strike, the fans called for the City Marshal, who went to the plate and silenced Heinie. team's pennant chances. Feeling Less Bitter,

ng to what it was a fortnight

big league ball club where there eran rule. Klumpp, who had trials wasn't a little dissention. It isn't with Washington and the Athletics, necessary for the shortstop to has played in the Southern Associately to make them a highly effective combination. The Yankees always have been a big, high-salaried set individuals who thrived on acking the ball rather than on

ollege spirit.

It is rather obvious that Joe has the dug-out, only now and then chatting shortly with a teammate. He doesn't talk much with the writers because he feels they didn't back him up in his salary argument with Col. Jake Ruppert, who, inci-dentally, has been sick abed ever since the day Joe finally signed.

Watching Joe play now, without his having had any serious training, you realize that he is a tremendous ball player, destined in time probably to rank with Babe Ruth, Ty Cobb and Tris Speaker. There is no mistaking his ability when he swings on a ball or when he takes a fly with his long, space-devouring strides. Something stamps him a player apart.

What Will Happen?

Browns are carrying the pitching burden of the St. Louis clubs, according to a study of the records at this stage of the baseball race.

Warnake, who has won three of and one loss, Ray Harrell, one and one, while Guy Bush lost one and one loss, Ray Harrell, one and one loss, Ray Harrell, one and one loss, Ray Harrell, o

player apart.
What Will Happen?
Some already are wondering what that, and he already has proved he can be stubborn. He's licked for the moment, and he's "taking ft,"

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Feeling Less Bitter.

In fact, says an informant from the inner Yankee council, the feeling against the youthful slugger is of the same circuit.

seppe keeps on powdering the ball unconditionally released by Porteverything will be hunky-dory again very shortly.

Nobody ever has uncovered a Beavers to get down to the 20-vet-

Joe Schultz Jr., a catcher, with Asheville of the Piedmont League, batted 424 for the first 11 games

Walter Amelung, playing first base for Greenwood of the Cotton States League, batted .625 for the first seven games of the season. Elmer Kirchoff, regular se sas League, has had to go behind the plate in recent games because

Fred Weisler, an infielder, has Three-I League.

John Toncoff, a catcher, with Jersey City of the International League, has been sent to Fort Smith of the Cotton States League, on op-tion. Toncoff, a Bulgarian, is a Madison, Ill. resident.

Al (Chink) Marchand, an out-fielder, with Scattle of the Pacific Coast League, has returned to right Texas League.

Hurling Burden of Cards, Browns

By Harold Tuthill.

Lon Warneke of the Cardinals and Louis (Buck) Newsom of the Browns are carrying the pitching burden of the St. Louis clubs, accord-

McGee Undefeated.

Bill McGee, whose only start re-sulted in a victory, is the one other Bonetti Has Won One.

What Will Happen?

Some already are wondering what will happen a few years from now, if Di Maggio should develop into a super-star. The Yankee management is committed to a salary limit not exceeding \$50,000 in future. Joe has his sights set a lot higher than that, and he already has proved he ted 50 hits and 27 runs during the 50 rounds he has toiled. His earned

Sulted in a victory, is the one other Cardinal regular who has not been defeated. McGee has appeared in six games, four times in the relief role and has allowed 25 hits and 10 runs during his 23 innings on the mound. Max Lanier, appearing chiefly as a relief hurler has neither a victory nor a defeat. Neither has Clyde Shoun, who has relieved in two games.

Bonetti Has Won One.

Julio Bonetti, with a 1-0 record and Howard Mills and Les Tietje, neither of whom has won nor lost, are the only members of the Browns not charged with defeats. Ed Linke has won one and lost two while Ed Cole, Russ Van Atta, James Elton Walkup, Tamulis and in two games. in two games.

Oral Hildebrand have failed to win curt Davis owns two victories at least one game.

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Browns' and Cardinals' Batting, Fielding Averages

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COLUMBIA, Mo., May 13.-Nine in the annual Class A State high

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oplin, Kirkwood, Normandy, Northeast of Kansas City, Pasec of Kansas City, Smith Cotton of Sedalia,
Southwest & Kansas City, Springield, Trenton, University City, Webster Groves and William Chrisman
of Independence.

M. I. A. A. BASKETBALL SCHEDULE FOR 1939

MARYVILLE, Mo., May 13,-The Kirksville Teachers and the Missouri School of Mines will open the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association's 1939 basketball camule, completed at a meeting of as ation representatives here last

sociation representatives here last night, follows:

SPRINGFIELD TEACHERS—Jan. 13 at Kirksville; Feb. 3 at Cape Girardeau; Feb. 4 st Rolla; Feb. 17 at Maryville; Feb. 24 at Warrensburg.

ROLLA SCHOOL OF MINES—Jan. 13 at Warrensburg; Jan. 24 at Springfield; Jan. 25 at Cape Girardeau.

MARYVILLE TEACHERS—Jan. 17 at Rolla.

CAPE GIRARDEAU TEACHERS—Jan. 17 at Kirksville; Feb. 3 at Maryville; Feb. 3 at Springfield; Feb. 17 at Cape Girardeau; Jan. 19 at Springfield; Feb. 17 at Cape Girardeau; Jan. 19 at Springfield; Jan. 26 at Warrensburg; Jan. 27 at Maryville; Jan. 28 at Kirksville; Feb. 16 at Rolla.

CAPE GIRARDEAU TEACHERS—Jan. 17 at Springfield; Jan. 20 at Warrensburg; Jan. 27 at Maryville, Jan. 28 at Kirksville; Feb. 16 at Rolla.

KIRKSVILLE TEACHERS—Jan. 6 at Rolla; Jan. 7 at Cape Girardeau; Jan. 20 at Springfield; Jan. 31 at Warrensburg; Jan. 7 at Cape Girardeau; Jan. 20 at Korton Celtic won the Scottish League title.

Arsenal is laying plans for a South American tour after negotiations with the U. S. F. A. and Ca-

Oscar Mossmann's South Side club suffered an unexpected reverse last Sunday in losing to the German Sport Club team at the latter's ds on the Meramec River The score was 2-1.

The United States Football As lation has notified the Federation International de Football Association, world governing body,
that this country will not send a
team to the world tournament at
Paris in June. The United States
has been represented in the last
two world series, the first at Montevideo, in 1930, and the second at
Rome in 1934. This country was
drawn in a preliminary bracket
against the West Indies and Dutch
Guiana and failure to compete will
be registered as a default. tion International de Football As

U. S. F. A's junior championship by defeating Hungarian Tigers in the Western final. The game was played as a preliminary to the Maccabes-Schlitz game at Milwau-kee last Sunday. Eddie Begley is of the opinion the Irish Village team could beat the winners by at least two goals. That would prob-ably mean a national junior cham-pionship for St. Louis. No St. Louis team entered the national compe-tition.

track and field meet here tow afternoon.

ral High School of St. Joseph defending champion. Apparetely 400 athletes will parately 400 athletes will be at his for Sparts of Chicago at

-that is, not affiliated with the

Expert Rifleman.

Philip Uhlenbrock, 4566 Ruskis avenue, has qualified as an exper-rifleman in the junior division of an in the junior division of the National Rifle Association was announced yesterday.

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France, Less Violent, Expels Suspects-Britain Triples Spy Fund - Some Recent Cases-How Mata Hari Was Caught.

Women as Spies.

The value of women as spies long

"A scarlet-lipped vampire with

dark, mysterious eyes veiled by long blac: lashes, a dead white complex-

ion and green-enameled teeth," was the description of the notorious German girl spy, Marie Louise, whose dalliance with Lieut. Nor-man Biallie-Stewart, an officer of

the Seaforth Highlanders, one of Britain's most famous regiments, exploded in 1933 in the celebrated

exploded in 1933 in the celebrated case of "The officer in the Tower."

Stripped of his rank and cashiered from the army, Baillie-Stewart was sentenced to five years' penal servi-

Lydia Stahl, the Russian-born

American-educated girl who was the central figure in the great French spy trial a few years ago,

was supposed to be an exotic siren, whose allure drove men to suicide.

How Mata Hari Was Caught.

how she destroyed Mata Hari as a lesser spy than herself.

The executioner was Anne Marie

Lesser, a German World War spy known to the French as "Mademoi-

selle Docteur," the "Black Cat" and other pseudonyms.

"Mata Hari was one of my vio-tims," she told doctors on her death-

bed. "I engaged her, but one day she told me she did not want to

enough, or she was afraid. I don't know which. "But for one who has been a spy, there is no retreat. I tried to convince her, without success. Then I did for her what others would have done for me. I had her killed.

As was customary, I arranged that the French should receive all the necessary evidence for her arrest.

"But her death was easy. She

was condemned and was waiting for the end in her cell when a man came to her and whispered: 'Fear nothing, Mata Hari. Everything has been arranged for your escape. You will have to go before the firms grant of the the transfer of the state of the state

ing equad, but that will be a mere ormality—the bullets are all blanks.

Pretend to be dead. Our men will put you on a bier and transport

"Mata Hari went smiling to what she believed to the last to be a mock execution."

Even in time of peace, women

spies gain no mercy because of their sex. Two recent victims were the beautiful Baroness Benita Von Falkenhayn and Frau Renate Von Natzmer, beheaded for betraying German military secrets.

The First Official Spy.

Oddly enough, the first recorded instance of what might be called modern espionage was attributed to King Henry VII of England, and the first attempt to outlaw spying was made by another Englishman.

In 1434, Henry VII established the office of State Informer, by

Royal proclamation, and an entry in the Privy Purse accounts: "To a fellow with a beard, a spy, in reward, fl,"

It was the late Arthur Henderson, British apostle of peace, president of the League of Nations world disarmament conference, who tried to suppress espionage by conversations with other Powers in 1929. The nations pigeon-holed his proposal as "fantastic."

to pay for his

Mata Hari ranks in history as the greatest of all women spies, yet another woman has emerged to tell

NEW YORK, May 13. — Spies and counter-spies today swarm every nation, trying to ferret out the secrets of new armaments, deadly gases, fighting planes and fortifications. And with nearly half a million men and women engaged in explonage, they are paying with their lives in numbers as nation after nation discards the time honored tradition of death for spies only in wartime.

In the Associated Press.

If nance a little eavesdropping on its own behalf. The blow-off resulted from a speech by Stanley Baldwin, then Prime Minister, who assured the House of Commons late in 1935: "The German air force cannot be compared with the British air force. It is not likely to catch up for years." His information, he will be added to the British military intelligence department. Six months later, Baldwin confessed he had been badly misinformed, and Britain plunged into the greatest arm-

Scarcely a week goes by without the sudden appearance of little red posters at important Berlin street corners, announcing that "so-and-so, aged such-and-such, was exe-cuted this morning for treason," or espionage, in Poletzenzee prison. German executions are by guillo-tine

In Shanghai at a recent public execution, two women and seven men condemned as spies were be-headed by a giant Mongol swords-man. A few onlookers fainted. Then the heads were displayed on picket fences in the open street

as warnings.
In Moscow the walls of Lubianka "Even the famous Mata Harl, whom I knew personally, was not a good spy. She was clever, but not the kind of a spy who could bring useful information to a nation." prison echo with the volleys of Soviet firing squads. An Italian Warning.

In Italy, convicted spies disappear. Their fate is a Fascist State secret. But Mussolini's legions are warned, in no uncertain terms, to

warned, in no uncertain terms, to beware of enemy agents.
"Do not speak even to your mother of matters connected with the armed service," says one admonition. "Distrust everything. Even a simple wash hung on a line may be a signal eluding the vigilance you think is complete."

And then comes this acknowledgement of the major role played by women in the drama of international espionage: "Remember that a woman's caresses and smilles can sometimes be subtle weapons

tude—exposed because his Marie Louise was caught plotting by a French girl spy, who communicated with British intelligence authorities. Marie Louise, whose real name was Lottie Poritzki, had bungled the to steal your secrets."

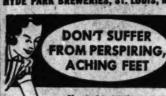
Czechoslovakia now has adopted the death penalty for spies in peace-time in an effort to induce "at least some of the spies"—as one commentator wryly expressed it—

Exodus From France. In France, Minister of the Inter-or Albert Sarraut recently ordered the wholesale deportation of unde-sirable aliens, and 220 suspected foreigners were expelled in the

opening drive.

Even England has taken alarm and has tripled secret service funds to combat foreign agents—and to





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pondent writes:
"Spying in Japan is nice
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been badly misinformed, and Brit-ain plunged into the greatest arm-ament program in history. The British sevret service appropria-tion, then \$835,000 a year, now is \$2,225,000 annually.

"Women do not make good spies," said Sir Basil Thomson, former director of British Army Intelligence. "Their technical knowledge of the weapons of war is usually so lacking that any information they glean from military or naval officers is valueless.

Some years ago, it is related, a corps of foreign army officers was sent to Japan, shrouded in secrecy, to map military roads. They bore fictitious names and were disguised as machinery salesmen. By accident, a letter from home—bearing the true name of the foreign agent—was mailed to him in Japan With

ditions, an outspoken report adopted by the convention said, is impossible with Baptists, though they "rejoice in our spiritual union with all who love the Lord Jesus in sincerity and truth."

As for the Far East, a correspondent writes:

"Spying in Japan is nice work, and everybody can get?".

"The Japanese themselves, through devious channels, supply all spies, real and suspected, with information of the gravest and most earth-shaking import. It ranges all the way from blueprints of a monster new battleship to a complete prospectus for war with Russia.

"They are either bait to trap a secret agent, or else they are deliberately allowed to reach foreign governments will make the mistake of mapping their own plans accordingly."

All who love the Lord Jesus in sincerity and truth."

Furthermore, the report leclared, the Southern Baptists "would issue a fraternal warning to our brethren of every communion of the danger of a man-made union. It would constitute a powerful monopoly fraught with many possible perils for the world. It would be too carnal to be safe. Such an advantage and such power would be too much for human nature. We can conceive of it as a great temptation to some would-be world dictator in the event of some unusual crisis in the future."

YOUR OLIVE AT NINTH

IS proposition in Helland.

Just how widespread spying has become in Europe in the last few years was pointedly expressed by a magistrate in Utrecht, Helland, recently, in sentencing a German spy to a month's imprisonment.

"The whole of the Lek Dyke, between Arnheim and Rotterdam, is trodden flat with German spies," said the magistrate diagustedly. "It's a perfect scandal."

As for the Far East, a correspondent write.

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Demonsiation Merger of All Denominations, Says Convention.

By the Associated Press.

Nellie Hogg, Lamar, Mo., arrived here Wednesday to claim the body of the red aughter, Grace Ray, 21-year-old dancer and former singer in a Lamar church choir, who died last week after a fall from a taxicab.

The dead girl's flance, James Mc-Milister, 28, soldier, was held on second-degree murder charges. Mc-Milister, 28, soldier, was held on second-degree murder charges. Mc-Milister, 28, soldier, was held on second-degree murder charges. Mc-Milister, 28, soldier, was held on second-degree murder charges. Was quitient to disapprove the proposed organic union of all Christian denominations.

Organic union under present conditions, an outspoken report adopted by the convention said, is impossible with Baptists, though they rejoice in our proposed of the Lek Dyke, between Arnheim and Rotterdam, is trodden flat with German spies, said the magistrate diagustedly. "The whole of the Lek Dyke, between Arnheim and Rotterdam, is trodden flat with German spies," said the magistrate diagustedly. "The whole of the Lek Dyke, between Arnheim and Rotterdam, is trodden flat with German spies," said the magistrate diagustedly. "The whole of the Lek Dyke, between Arnheim and Rotterdam, is trodden flat with German spies," said the magistrate diagustedly. "The whole of the Lek Dyke, between Arnheim and Rotterdam, is trodden flat with German spies," said the magistrate diagustedly. "The whole of the Lek Dyke, between Arnheim and Rotterdam,

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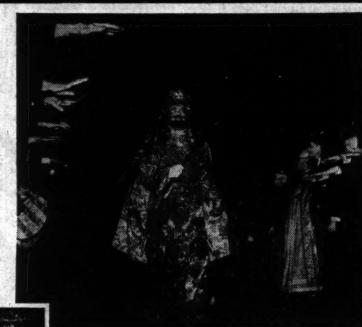
SHRINERS REVEAL THEIR SECRET RITES FOR THE FIRST TIME IN LIFE'S PHOTOS

YOU are witnessing one of the most solemn rites of the Ancient Arabic Order of the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine. Unless you are one of the 340,000-odd Shriners in America you are seeing it for the first time, for the Shriner cerewhose allure drove men to suicide. In court, she turned out to be a rather plain woman with pinched lips, "her whole appearance," as one writer described her, "on the whole creating the impression of a middle-class housewife extremely tired after a hard day's domestic work." monies have always been secret. Here for the first time

LIFE presents, with the co-operation of Medinah Temple, Chicago, the most impressive of these rites.

Secret lodges flourish in America as nowhere else on earth and among secret lodges the Shrine is No. 1 in presents. tige, wealth and show. To join the Shrine a man must first rise to the top rank of Masonry—32nd Degree in the case of Scottish Rite Masons or Knight Templar in the case of York Rite Masons. In the typical city, especially in the Middle West, the Shriners will include most of the promi-

Unlike the Masons, who profess a high, mystic pur-pose to "study morality through symbolism," the Shriners profess no purpose but to have fun. They have departed from this purpose to the extent of supporting a string of hospitals for crippled children.



The Histries Pointait advances—bejewelled robe and head dress, golden scimitar, curled up toes and frizzly beard. Salaam! As he passes down an aisle of glittering subjects, palms are extended, heads bowed. He is Mr. Edward W. Shepherd, Chicago district manager of the Philoo Radio Corporation (in fes, but without disguise, in inset).



The Divas of Officers of Medinah Temple in full regalia. Illustrious Potentate Edward W. Shepherd wears a regalia of silk, velvet, gold braid, spangles and false jewels which cost the Temple \$850.



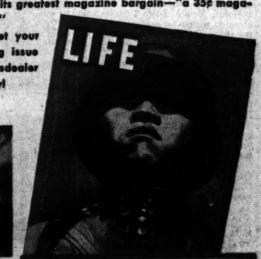
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Aside from patriotism, sples risk their lives for meager rewards, and most sples admit they acted from strictly financial motives. Norman Ballie-Stewart got only

INJUNCTION SUIT

Temporarily Restrained With Other Officers of Pressmen From Expelling Chicago Members.

THREATS ALLEGED TO CONTROL LOCAL

Its Officials Called 'Charlie McCarthys of Master in Tennessee'-No Election Since 1928.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, May 13. — United
States Senator George L. Berry of Tennessee and 11 other international and Chicago er international and Chicago officers of the International Printing Pressmen's and Assistants' Union, of which Berry has been president for 27 years, were restrained in a temporary injunction issued yesterday by Judge Grover C. Niemeyer of Superior Court from expelling old members of Franklin Local No. 4 here, intimidating members or issuing membership cards to new applicants, pending the outcome of an accounting suit brought by 23 members of the local.

The suit alleges that Berry and other officers have refused to permit an election in the local since 1928, and that members who have tried to bring about an election either have been intimidated or threatened with expulsion from the union.

Offers "Charlie McCarthy."
In arguing his petition for the injunction, Attorney James E. Dan-lels declared that union funds were used to pay non-existing officers and that local officers of the union are "Charlie McCarthys for their naster in Tennessee."

master in Tennessee.

In issuing the restraining order, Judge Niemeyer said: "It follows naturally that the litigants should be protected until the case is disposed of. Unless this relief were contact the whole suit would be

posed of. Unless this relief were granted, the whole suit would be meaningless."

The court, however, refused a request by Daniels that an order be issued to compel the reinstatement of a member of the union, who, Daniels charged, had been "axpelled in anticipation" of the suit.

More than \$41,800 has been paid pelled in anticipation" of the suit.

More than \$41,800 has been paid into the local since the last accounting rendered, the petition alleges, and members do not even know what bank it is kept in. When members of the local sought a financial statement from international statement from international statement from the suit of the statement of th onal officers, they were told it ould be unwise to render an accounting as racketeers might be encouraged to attempt to gain control of the union, the petition alleges. Senator Berry was named as one of the defendants in the action because it is alleged intermediate.

as one of the defendants in the action, because it is alleged international officers interfered with the
affairs of the local.

Charges of Ceercion.

The petition alleged further that
union meetings were conducted with
strong-arm men in attendance, that
any member saking questions is enced, and that one member was expelled for demanding at a meet-

Court two weeks ago after a simi-lar suit in United States District rt here had been dismissed for want of jurisdiction because there

was no diversity of citizenship among the plaintiffs. While the suit was filed by only 23 members of the union, Daniels

asked to become parties to it.

It is the second suit brought by members of a Chicago local against Berry and his associates. In 1921 igo local No. 5 brought suit for accounting on a contract for the purchase of electric power for union facilities at the international eadquarters near Rogersville,

The case was heard in the United States Federal Court for the Eastern District of Tennessee, which ordered the return by Berry of \$165,000 to the international union.

Berry has successfully resisted all efforts for a call of a national onvention at which national offiers could be questioned. The last convention was held in 1928. The next one normally would have been held in 1930, but was not called after Berry reported that such a meeting would cost \$100,000, an amount which he said was needed for the union's pension fund.

Official Appoints Opponent.
Ferdinand Frech, unsuccessful opponent of Thomas J. Corrigan for the St. Clair County Board of Supervisors, was named by Corrigan yesterday as chairman of the Blind Pension Committee of the board, one of its important committees. Frech's campaign manager, Max L. Bowler, was named a member of the Relief Committee. Members of the Roads and Bridges Committee were re-appointed, but Neil C. Hickey of East St. Louis replaced Ray A. Hamilton as chairman.

NEW YORK, May 13.-Mrs. Rose NEW YORK, May 13.—Mrs. Rose billegrino, 33 years old, mother of children and expecting a seventh on, was acquitted yesterday of the murder of her husband, Saltore, March 13. She said she abbed him in self-defense when threatened her with a pistol and nunting knife when intoxicated.

WO HELD AS WITNESSES

TO KILLING OF RANCH OWNER

In and Woman in Jali at Prescott, in connection with the fatal beating of Marcus Jay Lawrence, wealthy rancher.

Against Ernesto Lira.

PRESCOTT, Ariz., May 12.—A

Sald to have been at the Lira home grandson of William at of Prescott, in connection with the fatal beating of Marcus Jay Lawrence, wealthy rancher.

Mrs. Odessa Webb, over whom and a woman were held in jail

Mrs. Webb, badly beaten in the fight which cost Lawrence his life, said Lira and Lawrence fought, was had been in a hospital. Vaun was gineering executive and great-wingo Hydro-Electric

grandson of William Cramp, for of the Cramp Shipbuilding succeeded N. M. Hubbard Jr.,

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Boys' white or brown elk white buck or elk shoe in sizes 1 to 6 . . , Choice Saturday at \$1.79.

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PART FOUR

h Democrat Speak Senator McCarran Declares 'No One Dares' to Urge Investigation.

T WON'T GET FAR, **NEVADAN THINKS**

ati. Administration Mer nd Restrictions on sident's Control Relief Spending.

WASHINGTON, May 13. — Sen-dis King (Dem.), Utah, told the Sests today he would ask shortly YOUNG MEN'S pressional investigation of the INELY TAILORED SUITS Works Progress Ad-He made this state-Senator McCarran \$12.50 Nevada, had said, "No on to ask for an investigation

arran said that if he con-relief matters, all funds be spent under Secretary Interior Ickes and the Pubcom," McCarran said, praising or administration of P W A. Then King said he would ask for W P A inquiry, McCarran said an adertone: "It won't get very \$3.50-\$4-\$5 SAMPLE SHOES

nistration Senators de-trictions today on con-hree billion dollar relief Men's and boys' sample shoes in sizes 61:-7-71 Seator Byrd (Dem.), Virginia, spent critic of administration styles in brown and white or solid white with win or straight tips s, conferred with some of

19c TENNIS SHOES or Adams (Dem.), Colo-ian of an appropriations the handling the legisla-49° would reach the Sen-Men's, Boys' and Youth out important changes. tic leaders, retaining canvas uppers and sturd

BOYS' \$2.29 WHITE ful three-day fight by Re-us is modify it. Twenty-phlicans voted for the bill, OR BROWN ELK SHOES \$1.79 emocrats were among s. There were no Promive or Farmer-Labor votes

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et. They failed to kill an ent to make farmers who seed of work and not on reen eligible for employment mable to keep rural-minded stors from adding \$40,000,000 in \$60,000,000 proposed by the supriations Committee for rural striction.

as fought the bill with would lead to national dis-lat it was senseless to try about recovery by more and y throwing the larther out of balance, and miness confidence could be by scrapping administra-licing.

Easy-going Ways of Austrians At End, Goering Says at Linz HUGHES' CRIT

In Starting Building of Hermann Goering Steel Works, He Asserts "You Must Prove Slovenliness Is a Lie."

By the Associated Press.

LINZ, Germany, May 13.—Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering, beginning a week's tour of Austria to inaugurate various industrial projects, today toid Austrians their easy-going mode of life must end during working hours.

Goering, No. 2 Nazi and head of Germany's four-year economic self-sufficiency plan, turned the first spade of soil on a site near the Danube where Germany's most important steelworks, to be called the "Hermann Goering Works," will be erected.

The plant is designed to have a yearly production ultimately of 4,000,000 tons.

On his arrival the field marshal

ernment After That of

Premier Daranyi Quits.

CARDENAS DISCUSSES

Implies Mexico May Arbitrarily Bela Imredi Forms New Gov-Set Price if Companies Refuse to Negotiate.

MEXICO, D. F., May 13. — The Mexican Government may set an arbitrary price on Mexico's expropriated \$400,000,000 foreign oil in-

vention in the management of the properties" taken over March 18 by the Government. He said there tained the portfolio of foreign affairs.

Admiral Nicholas Horthy, the Re-

is waiting for the companies to accept its offer to confer on the amount of indemnity. He said he was disposed to pledge 60 per cent of Mexico's oil production for the next 10 years to guarantee indemnity.

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Cardenas implied that if the companies refused to enter negotiations Mexico would set the amount of indemnity independently. He said Finance Ministry officials already were studying the values of the properties and probably would reach a decision within the next two weeks.

The resignation, which Hortaly accepted.

Daranyi would recommend Imredi as head of a new, stronger government capable of combating the rise of Nasism in Hungary.

Earlier the Government's anti-Jewish bill, which would restrict Jewish participation in trade, industry and the professions to a maximum of 20 per cent, was passed by

weeks.

It was reliably reported that Mexico had signed or is about to sign several contracts for sale of its oil abroad. The President said Mexico would "give preference to democratic nations" but confirmed that the oil would be sold, if necessary, to non-democratic nations.

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we must look for markets wherever we can find them," he eclared. Vincente Cortes Herrera,

Vincente Cortes Herrera, nead of the General Petroleum Administration, left by airplane for Tulsa, Ok., to attend the International Petroleum Convention. He will lead the Mexican delegation and is expected to explain his Government's position in regard to the expropriated oil companies.

ARCHDUKE ALBRECHT SAYS OTTO CANNOT EXCLUDE HIM

Hapsburg Who Married School Teacher Challenges Authority of Head of the Family. by the Associated Press.

BUDAPEST, Hungary, May 13.-Archduke Albrecht refused las archduke Albrecht refused last night to accept the edict of young Archduke Otto, head of the Aus-trian-Hungarian house of Haps-burg, ousting him from the family for marrying a country school

for marrying a country teacher.

Against the disapproval of the Hapsburgs, Albrecht had the good wishes of the German House of Hohenzollern, whose head, former Kaiser Wilhelm, sent him congratulations yesterday.

Albrecht issued a statement declaring Otto, now an exile in Belgium, had usurped prerogatives not legally his in declaring Albrecht out of the family Monday shortly after his marriage to Katherine Bocskay, daughter of a mechanic.

Hapsburg family statutes, Albrecht declared, "do not grant the heas of the house the right arbitrarily to exclude anyone from the family."

"His Royal Highness remains a

WASHINGTON, May 13.—President Roosevelt asked Congress to-day to appropriate \$72,500 for United States participation in the work of the international committee set up to study problems of political rafugees from Germany and Austria.

"His Royal Highness remains a member of the Hapsburg-Lothrin-gen family and will continue to bear his titles," Albrecht's state-ment declared.

Missourian to Maritime Post.

Washington, May 13. — The Maritime Commission announced the appointment yesterday of Bon Geasiln as general counsel. He has been acting general counsel since howled down Fish's attempt five the President of the right two W P A projects.

Lossed aside a proposal by smittive Taber (Rep.), New Mork.

Geselin, a member of the commission to Eliminate 15-Cent Rate After

JEFFERSON CITY, May 13.— The American Federation of Labor and the United States Housing Authority which they hoped would prevent strikes and pay cuts in a \$1,000,000 to 15-cent surcharge on handset telephones after July, 1929.

Under the present rate schedule subscribers with handsets pay the secretary to Senator Harry B. Hawes. After Hawes' retirement from the Senate, Gearlin became a member of the Hawes law firm in Washington. He formerly practiced law at Kennett, Mo.

CHARGE ON HANDSET PHONES

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Under the present rate schedule subscribers with handsets pay the life charge monthly for the first two years. Today's application would reduce the paying period to one year and eliminate the charge entirely after July 1 next year.

WALLACE ASSERTS

Says His Department, 20 Months Ago, Reformed Procedure Objected to Kansas City Case.

POINTS TO CONFLICT WITH PRIOR RULING

Glad to Know That Court Has Now Approved Procedure Which Department Inaugurated."

by the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 13.—Secret tary of Agriculture Wallace has told Chief Justice Hughes that a Supreme Court decision invalidating an Agriculture Department order not only reversed the Court's stand two years ago, but was 20 months behind a similar change in proce dure instituted voluntarily by

last night in a letter to the Chief Justice dated May 3, a week afte the Court decision.

Wallace's decision to give out the letter apparently was prompted by a speech the Chief Justice deliva speech the Chief Justice deliv-ered earlier in the day, in which he asserted that the success of Gov-ernment administrative agencies would be commensurate with their exercise of judicial "impartiality and independence," Defending his department's han

dling of cases in general, Wallace wrote that the particular case in-volved in the decision originated during the Hoover administration under a law signed by President

mmission rates in the Kans

Department examiner.
Chief Justice Hughes wrote the decision. Immediately afterward the National Labor Relations Board

The bill was criticised during debate on the ground that Jews, who constitute 5 per cent of Hungary's population, still would be unjustly favored if permitted to retain 20 per remanded this same case to the remainder the remainder that the remainder the remain favored if permitted to retain 20 per cent of the employment. (Hungary's population in the 1930 remanded this same case to the lower court in May, 1936, you discussed this question and at that time you wrote: '. . We cannot say that that particular type of procedure was essential to the validity of the hearing. The statute does not require it and what the statute does require relates to substance and not form.' INITING OF LEAGUE AND U. S. REFUGEE WORK DISCUSSED

"Although you pointed out that such procedure was not required, we nevertheless felt that its adoption would help to assure fair play to all parties and made it a part of our regular procedure in all cases arising under the Packers and Stockyards Act and similar legislation. GENEVA, May 13.—Co-ordination of the work of President Roosevelt's forthcoming International Refugee Conference and that of the League of Nations was discussed

"I am glad to know that the Court

has now approved the procedure which the department already had inaugurated."
Wallace's letter set out that "up

League of Nations was discussed today by Leland Harrison, American Minister to Switzerland, and Dr. A. Costa du Rels of Bolivia, chairman of the League Committee for Assistance of Refugees.

Dr. Costa du Rels outlined an agreement which would unite all refugee work under the League with the Nansen International Office for Refugees, the League's permanent refugee group, in an autonomous refugee office in which it was hoped the United States would take part.

League quarters said the League Walls Wallace's letter set out that "up until this present administration no examiner's report in connection with hearings under the Packers and Stockyards Act had been thought essential." He added:
"..., It is important that all citizens be assured a fair play."
Wallace also discussed the decision in a . er to Senators, asserting the effect was to give the "commission men and their attornays \$.00,000 of pounded money which rightfully belongs to the farmers." League quarters said the League was expected to send observers to the American-inspired International Refugee Conference to be held be-ginning July 6 at Evian, France.

Armers."
Much of Chief Justice Hughes' Much of Chief Justice Hughes' address before the American Law Institute concerned administrative be "es. His principal theme, however, was that the nation's lawyers exert their influence toward the selection of "able and industrious judges."

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TO DROP CHARGE ON HANDSET PHONES

(Hungary's population census was 8,683,740.)

merican Envoy to Switzerla Talks With Head of Geneva

Officers Directing Army Air Maneuvers



TROM left, MAJ. JAMES HODGES, COL. WALTER FRANK, chief of staff; MAJ. GEN. FRANK
M. ANDREWS, chief of general headquarters air force, and COL. WALTER KILNER.

For this phase, an attack group from the Second Wing, comprising four 600-pound bombs, will fly more 27 planes, was to bomb Mulberry Island, just off Newport News. The groups involved are the Eighth, Third Wing, composed of 18 reconnaisance planes and two B-18's, "attacked and destroyed" an "entertown Personal Hartford Conner was a statement of Cane Heneloning and Cane Heneloning. ntown, Pa., and Hartford, Conn.,

airports being used as bases for bombs.

Starting at noon, the Ninth BombToday's maneuvers dealt largely with high explosives bombing in the vicinity of Langley Field, Va. Island, 2150 in the vicinity of NewGermany and Austria into this country.

The society said its requests for help had increased tenfold since the vicinity of NewGermany absorbed Austria.

emy" vessel off Cape Henelopin shortly after 4 a. m.

HENLEIN, NAZI LEADER HAS LONDON TALKS

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He Discusses Sudeten Situation With British Officials, Also Sees Churchill.

LONDON, May 13.-The ence of Czechoslovakia's Nazi leader, Konrad Henlein in London gave Great Britain an opportunity today to try again to settle the Sudeten German problem.

The Sudeten leader arrived suddenly by air last night and presumably awaited a talk with British officials, who with French officials are seeking to mediate the squabble between the Henlein and the Czechoslovak Government.

The British plan is to urge Hen-lein to modify his demand that the Government grant extensive favors to his minority group. Under Brit-ish-French pressure President Edu-ard Benes and Premier Milan Hod-za now are working on legisla-tion intended to meet the demand

in part. Henlein went into seclusion soon as he arrived in London. He gave no inkling of the purpose of his visit, but it was said he would remain here over the week-end to discuss the Sudeten German prob

Winston Churchill, former first lord of the admiralty, who wants the ler's advance in the East.

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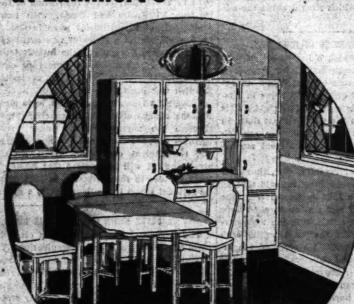
NEW YORK, May 13.—Back from a flight of more than 500 miles to sea to intercept an "enemy" residing ahip, General Headquarters Aviaing ahip, General Brank M. Andrews, made ready today for further war games with Congressmen as observers of the House Military Affairs Committee as guests. After viewing the British billion bombs.

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I know that my retirement will I knew that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demargogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing be antistled with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never he afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory pluney or predatory poverty,-

JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Thinks Business Should Co-operate. Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

In the Editor of the Post-Insparent.

In a book written by an opponent of the administration appears the following: "The Government is hailed as a great benefactor to humanity because in six years a deficit of 12 billions has been incurred for its relief activities. But the incurred for its relief activities. But the public remains totally ignorant of the fact that industry, during the same period, drew on its own resources for more than 16 billions to maintain payrolls and payments to stockholders which current earnings did not supply. For such services business receives no public recognition; while the politician spanding unproductively other people's pending unproductively other people's noney is acclaimed as a national hero.' In other words, the writer considers

the saving from starvation and despair of 10,000,000 or 12,000,000 of his fellow citizens "unproductive." Comment here is hardly necessary. He ignores, too, the splendid public works, new roads and schools, C C C camps, the National Youth Administration, etc., that were part of the "relief activities." To consider money spent by the Government "other people's money" is incorrect. Taxpayers get a full return for their money in the protection, service and in the protection, service and opportu-nities the Government gives them and they pay far less for these things than either Englishmen or Frenchmen.

As for the magnanimity of business in distributing 16 billions to maintain payrolls and dividends (granting the figures are correct), it was only paying ter of justice, anticipating by a few months the law on unemployment insur-ance, a law which we are about 50 years behind other civilized nations in passing.

The fact that the Government has been forced to spend huge sums to keep barely alive millions of our people is proof positive that something is wrong, either with our capitalistic system as a whole or in its present working. With natural resources unsurpassed by any other country in the world, with means of production capable of providing for a pop-ulation 10 or 12 times the size of ours, with science and invention daily adding to cheaper methods of production and ceivable and intolerable that millions of men cannot find work, while multi-millionaires keep on adding to their millions and directors of corporations vote themselves salaries that run up into six figures. As a remedy for this run itself as it chooses and to dispose of its profits as it wills. "Hands off!" ultimatum to Government as a ministration of justice. sine qua non to its expansion and consequent capacity to employ more workers. This is what its so-called "fear" of

But can we trust unrestricted business, capitalism unharnessed and irrespon-sible? During the three previous adminhad an absolutely free hand, under the landed us in the worst depressi

Why not give our courageous, humane To quote from Joseph P. Kennedy, our has the confidence of conservatives and did program," which no honest business man need fear, and he urges business men to co-operate, predicting dire conse-quences if they do not. Will business co-A JEFFERSONIAN DEMOCRAT.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispo MAY I ask why the author of the let-ter which you have entitled "Pope, Not Shakespeare" did not sign his name? I am sure I am not the only one who "reads and weeps," and should like to shake him by the hand. A. H. WHITTINGTON.

For Citizens' Primary Clubs.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

TART in the kitchen—that is where
the politicians cook up the meal that
is served in the dining room. The primary is the kitchen of politics and it is
there the people must begin to regain
control of their government. In the primary, the "ticket" is made up on Democratic and Republican ballots. If the people do not vote in the primary, they have
nothing to do but take the Democratic
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each precinct, where the voters can meet and hear the various candidates of all parties tell their stories.

clubs should be non-partisan and ib should have a questionnaire on itical items the people are interuld be non-partisan and gods,

They can ask the candidate for Constable if he will enforce the State liquor law and the law against slot machines. They can ask the candidate for State has any views on economy in State ex-penses, on the sales tax or other taxes.

And the new professor will be at home to

These clubs can be the means of edu-ating the public on public issues and in the stand the various candidates will dition. The name of John Bascom is among the

CHIEF JUSTICE HUGHES' ADDRESS.

In his short address before the American Law In stitute, Chief Justice Hughes discussed a variety of subjects related to the great office which he holds and, as was to have been expected of him, illuminat-

As though he had in mind that his last public statement, during the fight on the court-packing bill, was devoted to riddling the charge that the Supreme Court needed additional Justices to carry on its work, the Chief Justice reported, with evident satisfaction, that when the court adjourns at the end of this month, it will have disposed of all cases which were ready for hearing.

Again, he embraced his first public appearance since the retirement of Justices Van Devanter and Sutherland to pay tribute to them both, commenting on the former's "precise knowledge, his accurate memory and his capacity for clear elucidation of precedent," and upon the latter's "powers of analysis and exposition, his industry and thoroughness."

In recognition of the often just criticism of defects in procedure, the Chief Justice discussed the efforts to improve the legal process and to remove obstacles to speedy justice by citing the work of the judicial conference of senior Circuit Judges and the new rules in both civil and criminal cases-rules which might well be studied for application in state

In the modern tendency of Congress and the Legislatures to delegate their functions to administrative agencies and tribunals, which thus exercise power both legislative and judicial, Chief Justice Hughes found occasion to sound a warning. While such older agencies as the Interstate Commerce Commission "have won a very high degree of public respect," he implied that there are others which are not actuated by judicial principles. He put his point in these words:

The controversies within the range of administrative action may be different and extremely important, and they may call for a particular type of experience and special methods of inquiry, but the spirit which should animate that action, if the administrative authority is to be properly exercised, must be the spirit of the just

And to implement, as it were, this general statement, the Chief Justice gave this fine definition of the judicial spirit:

Deliberation, fairness, conscientious appraisal of evidence, determinations according to the facts, and the impartial application of the law, whether the controversies are decided in the courts or in administrative tribunals, these are the safeguards of society. For the law is naught but words, save as the law is administered.

Of especial pertinence to Missouri just now, where a powerful boss is seeking to obtain control of the State Supreme Court, is what the Chief Justice had to say about the need of guarding the judiciary against such encroachments, and about the role the bar should play in defending the integrity of the bench. To quote:

The maintenance of the standards of judicial office rests chiefly with the electorate, where Judges are elected, and with the appointing powor, where they are appointed, and in both rela-tions a vigorous bar, through its organized effort to secure good Judges, should exercise, and should constantly seek to exercise, a potent in-fluence. The bar in each community well knows work of the courts.

Here is a challenge to the har associations of Missouri to rise to the emergency confronting this State and to use their best efforts to prevent the domination of the State Supreme Court by a vicious political machine. It is a challenge, in fact, already partly accepted, as shown by the action of the lawyers of Greene County, whose revolt against the machine should soon become State-wide.

It is refreshing and helpful, at this time, to have a public restatement of Chief Justice Hughes' con ception of the principles which should guide the ad-

PLACING OLD-AGE PENSIONS IN JEOPARDY.

After three months in which old-age pension rolls showed small declines, checks mailed for May show an increase of 77 persons, or a total of 72,394-meaning that nearly one out of every two persons in Missouri over the age of 70 is still receiving aid. It is absurd to suppose that, in the tenth richest State in the Union, aged persons to this number are eligible under the terms of the constitutional amendment and the pension statute.

In a speech at Hannibal recently, Gov. Stark re stated his position on the question. He said that no truly eligible person need fear severance from the rolls; "in fact, the worthy and dependent aged have a stake in our program of eliminating the undeserving. If only the deserving receive benefits, each monthly check can be larger." He repeated his insistence that the cheaters and chiselers be removed.

The few thousand net removals since the Social Security Commission began its purge, at the Governor's order, give little hope that anything like a real housecleaning will take place. And the upturn for May, despite the fact that 760 pensioners died during the month, is downright discouraging.

It no improvement is shown, and the old-age-pension racket continues to be a racket, the whole system will be placed in jeopardy. For, in order to continue to receive dollar for dollar grants from the Federal Government, Missouri must lower its pension age from 70 to 65 by 1940. Will the voters approve such a measure unless they are convinced that oldage assistance is to be administered justly?

PROF. LERNER OF WILLIAMS.

The appointment of Max Lerner as professor of political science at Williams College is an event of educational significance. The announcement, let it has been the conversion of foreign-born elements be said at once, will be sputteringly received in cer- into genuine Americans. These immigrants have tain alumni circles. Here and there a reactionary old grad may indulge a fine apoplectic rage. An the duties of citizenship. There can be no place for editor of The Nation on the faculty of Williams! Their those who reject "the notion of the melting pot," who poor old alma mater, in her dotage, is chasing strange wish to foster factionalism by building facial blocs.

But the samely liberal world will congratulate Williams. St. Louis will feel a proprietary interest in the selection. It was from Washington University the then young Yale man got his master's degree. His doctorate followed at the Robert Brookings Gradentative or State Senator if he nate School of Economics and Government, affiliat-

> He will be in the line of its most distinguished tradition. The name of John Bascom is among the Berkshire college's immortals. That Sparian warrior in the early battles of liberalism occupied the chair to which Max Lerner has been called. In philosophical comradeship with John Bascom was pagating the false philosophy of Nazi-Ism in this DAN HOGAN. Arthur Latham Perry, whose "Elements of Political country.

omy" had had a score of printings long before of Yale was to rock complacent privile with his anti-tariff "heresies."

As the heir of John Bascom, so to speak, Max Ler-ner has inherited a proud intellectual estate, surcharged with splendid responsibilities. To the brilliant scholar in his early prime, with important books already on his shelf, the hills and valleys of Washington Gladden's Williams song will gaily ring a

POLITICAL INTEGRITY IS THE ISSUE.

The leaders of the Democratic party remain out wardly serene in the face of the growing demand for the removal of Frank Hague, the Jersey City Caesar as vice-chairman of the Democratic National Com-mittee. Their phlegmatic attitude is in striking contrast with the reaction of Republican leaders a few years ago, when facts were revealed which reflected upon the national chairman of that party.

In the spring of 1930, it became known that the Republican national chairman, Claudius H. Huston of Tennessee, had acted as president of an association lobbying for Congress to accept the bid of the American Cyanamid Co. for Muscle Shoals. It was revealed also, by Mr. Huston's admission, that he had used funds collected for lobbying purposes in his private brokerage account before turning them over to the association

The fact that this had happened several months before Mr. Huston assumed office as chairman of the national committee did not save him. Republican leaders in Congress and out demanded his immediate resignation. He braved the storm for several months, but in the end resigned.

Now take the case of Frank Hague. He has made farce of democracy in his bailiwick. His malodorous career will taint the Democratic party as long as he is tolerated even as a nominal leader in its councils. Yet not one individual in the high command of the party has arisen to demand that the Hague

stigma be erased. How long will this situation be allowed to con tinue? Can the Democrats afford to do less about Boss Hague than the Republicans did about Claudius

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Alderman Hubert A. Hoeflinger, who is in the tailoring business, wants to put pants on the Milles fountain figures. All those in favor say "Aye."

WHO CONTROLS THE STRAIT OF GIBRALTAR? For more than 200 years, the British fort at

Gibraltar has commanded the entrance to the Mediterranean. This fort, whose name has become synonymous with impregnability, has long guaranteed the safety of British shipping to and from

In the House of Lords last month, Lord Faringdon startled his hearers with a detailed description of new German fortifications, both in Southern Spain and in Spanish Morocco, surrounding the famous

To quote from Lord Faringdon's speech, as re corded in the London Times:

On the Cape Tres Forcas, there are several 35-centimeter cannon of German origin, which have been mounted on Punts del Atalayon; on the heights of the hills of the naval base, antiaircraft of 7.5-centimeter bore have been mounted, and it is believed that others of long range also exist.

In Benzo, hidden in a small oak wood situated

just above the town, there is a battery of 5.5-centimeter guns, and almost in a straight line with this to the right of the town toward Ceuta (in Spanish Morocco), about 330 meters away on the coast, three big German guns of 12-inch cali-

Lord Faringdon goes on to tell of six very large guns in Yebel Sidi; of the renovation of the old fort between El Hacho and Ceuta, with new German armament; of 22-centimeter guns in Galdeagua and La Bracha, and of a series of new artillery emplace-Tangler in Morocco, besides numerous other details of fortification unrelated to the necessities of the Spanish war itself.

Gibraltar's frowning guns now have sinister companions, equally efficient in menacing ships that pass through the narrow strait. Under cover of the Spanish war, the Germans have succeeded in contesting the ancient control by Great Britain of the strait and it will be recalled that Kaiser Wilhelm's mere gesture in that direction in 1905 caused an international storm that almost led to a general war.

FRITZ KUHN UNMASKS THE BUND.

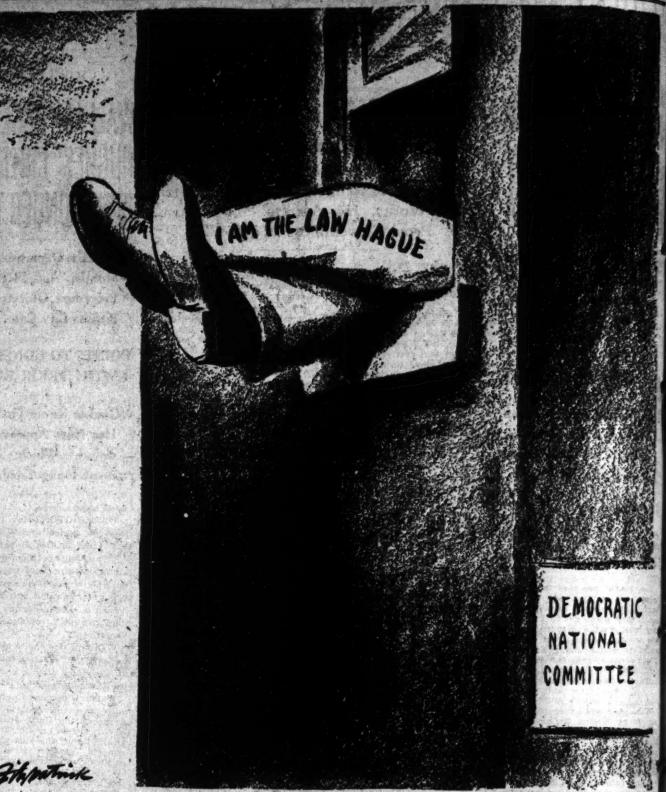
The German-American Bund has often been criticised as a Nazi propaganda organization. The Bund's officers have denied these charges, and have contend ed that the order is committed to American principles, that it exists only to fight Communism and to foster friendship between this country and Germany.

Now, however, charges of its opponents are confirmed, and by none other than Fritz Kuhn, national leader of the Bund. After his recent return from Berlin, Kuhn wrote for his paper, the Deutsche Weckruf, a statement of principles. One point, as translated from the German: "The building of a German bloc is the fundamental work of the Bund that means flatly the conscious rejection of the coun try-wide notion of the melting pot." The statement goes on to deny that the Bund intends to import Nazi-ism as practiced in Germany, but: "We have no grounds for abandoning the view that most of this German philosophy has a practical application in our America."

An important factor in this country's progress long cheerfully accepted the principles of democracy and who seek to introduce the theories of alien tyranny into our system.

with apprehension the activities of the Bund. Kuhn recognizes their opposition with the statement that "the Bund departs completely from the way of the Germans heretofore in this country, who had nothing of race-consciousness and political influence." No. indeed; this respected group, while retaining full pride in its ancestry, has preferred to be known as Americans, rather than Germans or hyphenates.

The Bund stands self-exposed for what its severes critics long have termed it: an alien organization. anti-American and anti-democratic, dedicated to pro-



WHO'S WHO AND WHAT'S WHAT

"The Supreme Necessity"

Economic uncertainty has led to political instability, and vice versa, until the world is approaching a state of collapse, says writer; pump-priming failed once to make the water flow and will fail again if business and industry remain in state of apprehension; "one supreme necessity of the moment is that fear be dispelled."

Thomas F. Woodlock, Former Member of the Interstate Commerce Commission, in the Wall Street Journal.

RITING in the London Statist, Sir W George Paish, in an article under the caption "Life or Death! Which?" on the state of the world, says:

"Rarely or never was the future more un-certain than at the present time. Politicalhappen either nationally or internationally. There are few governments that are certa of remaining in power, or nations that are tion. Many nations are arming themselves with feverish haste in order to be prepared for eventualities either internal or external.
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"But what these eventualities are many be, no one can foresee. Economically, no nation can be sure of continued well-being. Indeed, every nation is very much concerned about its economic or financial future. Political uncertainty is creating economic and financial uncertainty, and economic and financial uncertainty is creating political un-

rtainty.
"Unfortunately, the vicious circle is growing wider and wider, and the world is approaching a state of political, economic and financial collapse. Mr. Roosevelt's decision to resume his pump-priming by immense Government credit expenditures has for the moment reduced the prospect of an almost complete collapse of the world's business ma-chine, and has reduced the immediate dan-ger of national and international political complications in consequence of acute economic and financial distress. But no one

can gauge how long these huge American credit expenditures will or can continue."

Present tentative estimates point to a Treasury deficit in the fiscal year beginning in less than eight weeks from today of something between three and a half and four billions of dollars. This, with the deficit of a billion and a quarter estimated for the current fiscal year, would mean five billions of dollars for the 24 months beginning on

of dollars for the 24 months beginning on July 1 of last year.

Now, the importance of this particular pump-priming operation lies not so much in the size of the money figures involved, large as they are, as it does in the fact that it is the last possible experiment of the kind that is open to us to try. If the pump does not pick up after this attempt, we shall have to face a completely new orientation.

From the inception of the new administra-tion up to the present time, all our policies have been professedly directed to bringing about a resumption by the pump of its prop-er functions; that is, a revival of normal activities in business and industry which people. That revival has not taken place, and after five years of time and the expenditure of a colos

colossal sum of money, we are, in this Nor is there any longer any doubt as to the "Why?" of that fact. Business and industrial recovery has not come about be-cause business men and industrialists have been frightened by the "reform" policies of the administration, which proceeded simul-taneously with its pump-priming activities,

so that they refused to resume normal activity in enterprise.

Universal recognition of this fact is sufficiently evidenced by the utterances of administration spokesmen themselves in the charges they have made that business and industry went "on strike" in order to sabotage the administration's reforms. The absurdity of the explanation in no way diminishes its probative force as admission of the fact.

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This being the case, it is clear that we have arrived at the critical point of the whole affair. If, after we have dumped four to five billions more into the pump, the water does not begin to flow, we shall find ourselves in a situation, economically regarded, worse than that in 1933. The water will not flow so long as industry and business remain in the state of fear in which they have lain,

in the state of fear in which they have lain, with slight remissions, for five full years. The one supreme necessity of the moment is that that fear be dispelled.

It is all painfully simple—so simple that to state it seems to be unnecessary—but it is even more painfully important. It is primarily important to ourselves, of course, but, as Sir George Palsh points out, it is important also to the world. It is interesting to note that foreign observers have been very slow to gauge the nature of our New Deal as it unfolded itself, and that it was only last summer that there dawned was only last summer that there dawned upon most of them what was in fact going on in this country. That is a curiously interesting phenomenon of these curious times.

Baby Bonds Are Useful

a total, reckoned on maturity value, of \$1,567,935,000. January, 1933, was the peak month, with sales of \$133,000,000. It is reasonable to believe that every person who buys a Baby Bond becomes more or less interested in the fiscal stability of his country. In view of the mounting national debt and the yearly deficits, Secretary Morgenthau appears unduly optimistic when he says that "in case of a budgetary surplus the funds obtained from the sale of savings bonds will be used to retire other forms of Government obligations." Even so, the Baby Bonds serve a useful purpose in furthering habits of thrift and in making the public Federal Treasury-conscious.

SECRETARY MORGENTHAU'S SECRETARY MORGENTHAU'S announcement that the Treasury has no intention of discontinuing the sale of "Baby Bonds" should silence the reports that the sale of the savings bonds would be stopped. So long as the Government has to borrow money, the "Baby Bonds" fulfill a helpful function. They are available in denominations sufficiently small to permit purchase by the average thrifty individual or family. Moreover, they help to spread the ownership of Government obligations throughout a considerable part of the population.

The popularity of the savings bonds is attested by the fact that between March 1, 1935, and Dec. 31, 1937, sales had reached

Embattled Farmers

From the Christian Science Monitor,

VERY now and then, the farmers fire another shot heard round the world, or L'another shot heard round the world, or at least their world. The other day, not by a "rude bridge that arched the flood," but on a street corner in Macomb, Ill., a group of them fired a salvo of protesting orator, that is echoing around the American Furn Belt and is answered by the sympathetic rumble of political musketry from the land of cotton and tobacco.

Together, the ominous sounds are hard even in Washington, where agents of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration are being rushed to the field to quell the incipient rebellion, or, if possible, pacify in

The alarms are part of the response the first compulsory crop control legislation in the United States, even though the compulsory stages of this regulation have not yet been reached. Acreage allotme have been clamped down on corn, cott against the sale of cotton or toba orized acreage—this last by virtue of

referenda among producers.

In the case of corn, part of the discontent perhaps arises from the fact that at acreage permissible in benefit payments a order to avoid a crop volume that would order to avoid a crop volume that won bring about marketing quotas next year. The difference between acreage allotments and marketing quotas is one only of degree but of a fairly important degree. The age allotment limits the area a man may plant, but allows him to sell whatever he can grow on that space. The marketing quota would set a limit on the number of pounds, bushels or bales of a product he country to be selected to the country of the country o could sell, regardless of how efficiently be

If adherence to strict allotments arouse the amount of opposition now heard in the West and South, what would be the result of attempting, even after a referendum, set penalty-ridden quotas on the number is of corn or number of bales of cov on an industrious man might sell?

A WORD FOR THE FLY SWATTER From the Monroe County Appeal (Paris, Mo.).

THE fly swatter, we learn, is about to be replaced with a popul affair if which even more sport can be had. The swatter should not be allowed to pass, however, without ever, without a word of appreciation.

It has more dead flies and more hours to its credit than any other teem modern factories have turned out. Invalid and idlers have found it an ideal source of

diversion.

Instead of being classed as Public Null ance No. 1, the fly has been a welcome visitor to millions of rooms in which swatter addicts were confined. Even in the offices of financial and industrial magnates and university presidents, great conference have been interrupted or mighty decision postponed until an approaching fly coul-light and get what was coming to him from a watchful swatter-wielder.

The new weapon carries a cork of a

string. The owner takes aim, pulls the trager and, if skill is sufficient, ends the career of the fly. The cork is retrieved by pulling the string. In due time, we are told the sport will be equal to that which entails so much effort during the quail season.

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TODAY and TOMORROW

By WALTER LIPPMANN

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Thus, as a consequence of the

of the President's authority in Congress, in the period from the introfat of the reorganization bill, co-acided with the exhaustion of PWA and other free funds.

It might be supposed that having said all this, the conclusion is that for whatever the voters may f-el shout spending in the abstract, shout spending in the abstract, shout spending in the abstract, shout are very few voters who do not insist on having their share of the spending if there is to be any pending.

They realize that they must conpute to give the position of my friend, Mark Sullivan, and I can see the force of the argument, which consists in saying that a congressional pork barrel is a lesser evil than a tibute to it in taxes. And so they presidential pork barrel.

But for my part I am not so

unt to get as much of it as they are to get their share, bay must elect a Representative who can get it, and since Representatives who stand well at the power of the President, and that is

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The conference of Manuary is one.

The conference of Mayors is one of the greatest lobbies in the hisof the greatest lobbies in the history of the country. It has been created by the Federal spending program which from the point of the of any Mayor is a politician's from of Paradise: to get great sums of money for schools, bridges, sewers, highways, swimming pools, without having to raise the local tax rate, to be able to spend magnificently without asking the local roters to pay for the magnificence, is to have reached the point at last where a politician can eat his long, therefore, as this spend-provided in the program of the program which the allocation of funds is a matter of right under law and not of personal discretion by the President or of log-rolling by Congressmen. It ought to be possible to have the money allocated to communities under general rules fixed by Congress and administered by some sort of impartial and non-partisan

As long, therefore, as this spending power is under presidential control, the local Democratic machines must be under presidential control, and the local Republican machines cannot afford to make too hald a fight

United States, even though the stages of this regulation have SOLDIST PLEASES AUDIENCE Bessie Ash of Belleville at

Plane on Program at Scottish
Rite Cathedral.
The Philharmonic Orchestra, argely composed of St. Louis nonnal musicians, directed by Alfred H. Hicks, presented a concert last night at Scottish Rite Ca-

plane soloist, made a good impres-sion on the audience, playing the Lapounov E Flat Minor Concerto,

Miss Bessie Ash of Belleville,

The program also included Rim-

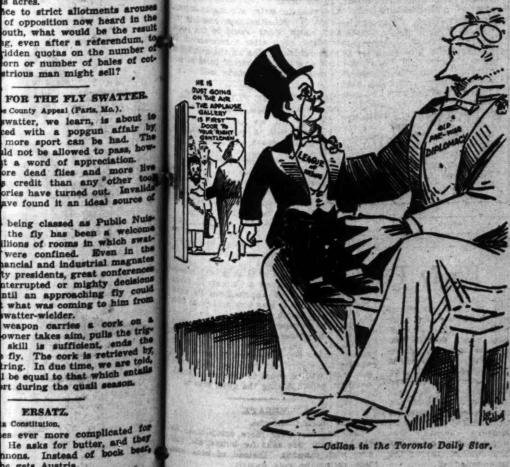
sky-Korsakov's "Russian Easter" and Ernest von Dohnanyi's "Suite for Orchestra No. 19."

So if the only alternative to the

presidential pork barrel is a congressional pork barrel, I would feel

Dr. Georg Ahrens Here on Visit. Dr. Georg Ahrens, former German consul in St. Louis, has been here for several days visiting friends. He is at Hotel Jefferson He came from Mexico, D. F., where he was assigned as Counselor of the German legation on leaving St. Louis five years ago. Mrs. Ahrens and their younger son, born here 10 years ago, are in Mexico, D. F. Their older son, 15 years old, is in school in Southern Germany.

Sh—Quiet!



Engaged to Marry



MISS HARRIET FOOTE.

IISS HARRIET FOOTE TO WED MOVIE ACTOR

Engagement of St. Louis Little The-ater Player to Raymond Parker Announced.

The engagement of Miss Harriet Foote, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Foote, 37 Almeda place, Ferguson, and Raymond Parker, stage and movie actor, was an-nounced yesterday.

Miss Foote, who has appeared in several St. Louis Little Theater productions, will leave tomorrow for Hollywood, where she is under option to the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer

option to the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio. She has been appearing as understudy to the lead in "Censored," a Broadway production.

Miss Foote and her fiance, who now is making his first picture in Hollywood, met last winter when both were appearing in New York stage productions. She is a graduate of University City High School and of Christian College, Columbia, Mo., and is a niece of Miss Martha Hoke, St. Louis artist. Parker, whose home is in Elizabeth, N. J., is a graduate of the University of is a graduate of the University of

MUMMERS WIND UP SEASON

Farce to Be Repeated To-morow Night.

The Mummers, to wind up their Taylor and Westminster avenues, gave a pleasantly surprising first performance of that farce last Faith and Order, are the conference.)

"To facilitate come to force the conference of the conf

Broad throughout, the piece is a

If the difficulty was only an initial uncertainty of a youthful

cast, it is unlikely to appear in the second performance. Otherwise the Mummers' rehandling of the play from the original script produced in New York by Arthur Hopkins,

Mae Novotny and Fred Birkicht.

"Robin Landing," by Stanley Young and "Spring Storm" by the St. Louisan, Thomas Lanier Williams, were announced for the eleventh H. E. D. CZECHOSLOVAK

LEADER OF NAZIS LANDS IN LONDON Continued From Page One.

make maximum concessions Henlein. Some quarters suggested sembly would be on the same basis these might take the form of a and in the same ratio as the Cenransfer to the Germans of control of local Government in areas where they predominate. Through Sir Nevile Henderson

British Ambassador to Berlin, Brit-ain has twice approached Reichs-fuehrer Hitler of Germany, apparently making plain the vital con-cern of the Government lest the

Mrs. Bess Duncan Wells, Portland Ore., Is New President,

by the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, May 13.—De ortation of aliens swearing alle-ance to a foreign dictatorship was urged in a resolution passed yester-day by the Gold Star Mothers at their national convention. Another esolution indorsed "any legislation ertaining to restricted immigran, mandatory deportation and cohibiting employment of aliens the Federal Government." Mrs. Bess Duncan Wells, Portland, Ore., was elected president. She succeeds Mrs. Horace B. Blake of Philadelphia.

Edward G. Hotchkiss Jr. Selected

by Elihu Society.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 13.—
Edward Gillette Hotchkiss Jr. of St. Louis was tapped for Elihu by John Langford Taylor, also of St. Louis, as Yale's traditional Tap Day ceremony was held in the court of Branford College this afternoon. Each of the six senior societies elected its quota of 15 members from the junior class.

Jerred G. Blanchard of Chillicothe, Mo., president of the Glee Club, was ttapped for Skull and Bones. Charles Nelson Hoyt, also of Chillicothe, was tapped for Book and Snake.

Proposed Constitution to Be Submitted to 130 Protestant Denominations.

UTRECHT, The Netherlands, May 13.—The draft of a const aimed at the most far-reaching union of Christian Churches since the Reformation emerged today from a world conference of church

ously by 75 delegates from 20 naions, including the United States, as the constitution for the first World Council of Churches. It will be submitted at once to all partici-pating churches by the Archbishop of York, who presided at the five-

day conference.

An accompanying letter will ask the churches to unite in the organization for "the fellowship of churches which accept our Lord Jesus Christ as God and Saviour"

Delegates here represented directly about 32 denominations but they spoke also as the elected represent-atives of 130 Protestant bodies. A council meeting every five years and an annual meeting of a central committee would be open to all Christian churches.

The Roman Catholic Church, however, has taken no steps to participate in the movement.

The council assembly would con-

sist of 450 members. There would be 90 delegates to the central com-mittee, including 18 from the Unit-ed States and Canada, of whom five would be lay delegates.

Because of his long work toward formation of the council, the Arch-

bishop of York was considered al-most certain to be elected its first of the movement during a visit to the United States four years ago. Functions of Council.
The Constitution prescribed these

unctions for the council:
"To carry on the work of the two world-wide movements for faith and order and for life and work. (These two organizations, the Ox-ford Conference on Life and Work and the Edinburgh Conference on enth season with "The Man on and the Edinburgh Conference on tillts," at 8:30 p. m. tomorrow at Faith and Order, arranged for call "To facilitate common action by "To promote co-operation and

"To promote the growth of ecu-mehical (world-wide) consciousness in members of all churches. "To establish relations with de-Broad throughout, the piece is a bit heavy on the get-away. This tardiness seemed likely due to the fact that here the enthusiastic and hardworking cast had flimsy cooperation by the authors, Edwin and Albert Barker, for from the first act on the performance moved fast and zestfully to a satisfying excellusion.

specific subjects as the occasion may require, such conferences being empowered to publish their own

ernational Missionary Council, Mott

the world, apportioned as they may decide; 22 from churches of the continent of Europe; 12 from Great Britain and Ireland; 10 from Asia, Africa, Latin America and the Pastone Hall, Thetford, Norfolk, Lady cific Islands; five from South Africa, Australasia and other areas not otherwise represented; six from ecclesiastical minority churches. Membership in the council's as-

mbly would be on the same basis

Churches May Offer Amendments.
The draft of the constitution is
the final form on which churches
will be asked to enter into the World Council. Churches may, how-ever, propose any amendments for with making plain the vital conern of the Government lest the
Fernan-Czech dispute lead to war.

OLD STAR MOTHERS' ELECTION

It was expected a year or two
might elapse before the adherence
is gained of constituted church bodies necessary to call the first world meeting.

The Archbishop of York was named chairman of the provisional committee of 28 with Dr. Mott, Dr.

Marc Boegner of Paris, Archbishop Germanos of London and the Metropolitan of Thyaterra as vice-chair

GEORGE C. AID, ARTIST, DIES Former St. Louisan Known for Etchings; Once on Post-Dispatch

Staff.
George C. Aid, painter and etcher and former staff artist of the Post-Dispatch and the St. Louis Re-

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

M STEVENS, who, with her twin sister, Miss Donne Tyler Stevens, was a debutante this past season, is betrothed to Kirtley Elliott Black. The engagement was announced at a 1 o'clock luncheon nounced at a 1 o'clock funcheon given today at the St. Louis Woman's Club by Mrs. Edwin McDonald Stevens, 6936 Pershing avenue, mother of the prospective bride. Mr. Black is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Black, 6211 West-minster place.

marked by small white cards em-bossed in opposite corners with sil-ver menograms of Miss Stevers and ver monograms of Miss Stevers and that of her fiance. Each guest also received a corsage of Californis begonias, shading from light pini to crimson. Two tables seated the 22 guests, and had as centerpiece law of the prospective bridegroom, At the table for six were Mrs. Ste-vens, Mrs. Black Sr., Mrs. Robert Lide Jordan, Mrs. Frederick Wip-perman, Mrs. Richard Henry Ste-vens, grandmother of the bridevens, grandmother of the bride elect, and Mrs. Frank Fay, her god

blue creps, with hat and accessories to match, and orchids at her shoulder. Her sister was in a light

shoulder. Her sister was in a light blue tweed mixture, while Mrs. Stevens wore figured blue crepe with a short fitted white jacket. Both wore orchids.

The wedding ceremony will take place Friday, June 3, at 5:30 o'clock, in the chapel of St. Michael and St. George. The Rev. Dr. Karl Morgan Block will officiate. There will be only two attendants, Miss Donne as maid of honor for her sister and Robert A. Black Jr., best man.

Parties planned to honor the progressity bride include a lunch-Parties planned to honor the prospective bride include a lunch-

prospective bride include a lunch-eon to be given Saturday, May 21, by Mrs. Wipperman, 1062 Thornby place and another luncheon Wednesday, May 25, at which Mrs. Wednesday, May 25, at which Mrs. Jordan, Clayton and McKnight roads, will honor two June brides, Miss Stevens, and Miss Irene Pet-tus, the latter to become the bride June 4 of Philip K. Crowe of New York. Miss Frances O'Reilly will be a nostess at dinner at her parent's home, Mr. and Mrs. Jo-seph O'Rellly, 4549 Pershing ave-nue, Saturday night, May 28. Mrs. Edwin H. Peters, 6239 Westminster place, will give a dinner Sunday night, May 29, at Glen Echo Coun-

try Club, to honor the pair.

Miss Stevens is a graduate of
Mary Institute and attended Knox School, Cooperstown, N. Y. She and her twin sister made debuts together at a tea dance Nov. 11 given by their parents at the St. Louis Woman's Club. Mr. Black is largest delegations at the conference, including Dr. John R. Mott of New York, chairman of the Inernational Missionary Council Medical Property of New York, chairman of the Inernational Missionary Council Medical Property of New York, chairman of the Inernational Missionary Council Medical Property of New York, chairman of the Inernational Missionary Council Medical Property of New York, chairman of the Inernational Missionary Council Medical Property of New York, chairman of the Inernational Missionary Council Medical Property of New York, chairman of the Inernational Missionary Council Medical Property of New York, chairman of the Inernational Missionary Council Medical Property of New York, chairman of the Inernational Missionary Council Medical Property of New York, chairman of the Inernational Missionary Council Medical Property of New York, chairman of the Inernational Missionary Council Medical Property of New York, chairman of the Inernational Missionary Council Medical Property of New York, chairman of the Inernational Missionary Council Medical Property of New York, chairman of the Inernational Missionary Council Medical Property of New York, chairman of the Inernational Missionary Council Medical Property of New York, chairman of the Inernational Missionary Council Medical Property of New York, chairman of the Inernational Medical Property of New York, chairman of the Inernational Medical Property of New York, chairman of the Inernational Medical Property of New York, chairman of the Inernational Medical Property of New York, chairman of the Inernational Medical Property of New York, chairman of the Inernational Medical Property of New York, chairman of the Inernational Medical Property of New York, chairman of the Inernational Medical Property of New York, chairman of New York, chair

ould be divided thus: Seventeen the season Wednesday night at members from orthodox churches of Buckingham Palace. Miss Fisher is Fisher was Miss Jane Morgan of Philadelphia, Changes have been made in the

bridal party for the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Carton's son, Benoist Langdon Carton, and Miss Mary Dubuque, to take place May 21. Miss Mildred Bakewell will be maid of honor instead of Miss Josephine Cullen of Chicago, who attends Manhattanville College of the Sa-cred Heart, and will be unable to take part. Miss Jane Sandford Scudder has been added as a brides-maid and Henry Lake Meler as an maid and Henry Laws Meier as an usher. Miss Nancy Houser and the bride's brother, Raymond Amedee Dubuque Jr., a Princeton graduate. who attended the spring prom at who attended the spring profit at Princeton last week, have returned for pre-wedding festivities, and two of the ushers, William Montague of Norfolk, Va., and Henry Carpenter, who now lives in Spring Lake, Mich., will be here next week. Mr. Carpenter will arrive Tuesday and Mr. Montague Thursday.

Only members of the two families and a few close friends, a total of 200 guests, will attend a reception at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Dubuque, on Spoede road, after the noon cermony at the St Lovis Cathedral on spoede road, after the noon ceremony at the St. Louis Cathedral.

Mr. Carton and his bride will go
by airplane to New York, and again
by plane to Bermuda for their honeymoon, returning late in June.

They will live temporarily at the
Carton home in Huntleigh Village.

Mrs. John B. Denvir Jr., 15
Washington terrace, will leave
about the middle of next month for
Algonquin Park, Ont., to spend the
season at her summer lodge. She
will be accompanied north by her
young grandson, Thomas M. Pierce
III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius E.
Pierce of the Ladue road. Mr. Denvir and Mrs. Pierce will join Mrs.
Denvir later in the summer. Since
returning from a winter in Miami eturning from a winter in Miam Beach, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. Denvis have Plaza. been living at the Park

To Be Married in June



STONEHOUSE,

DAUGHTER of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey E. Stonehouse of De-troit, who has completed plans for her wedding to Harvey Hillyer her wedding to Harvey Hillyer Sims Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey H. Sims, 88 Arundel place. The wedding will take place June 8 at Belle River, Ont., shortly after the bridegroom's graduation from the United States Naval Academy.

he has taught for the past two years, and also of trips he took in the Orient, Afterwards, refreshments were served.

Mr. Sweet Jr. will leave Sunday for a trip to Dallas, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Tullius Cicero Tupper of the Litzsinger road are expecting a visit from their daughter, Mrs. Daniel Dougherty of Pennlyn, Philadelphia. Mrs. Dougherty is the former Miss Elizabeth Tupper. The Tuppers will spend the sum-The Tuppers will spend the sum mer at Algonquin Park, Ont., where they went last rear.

Mr. and Mrs. Tullius C. Tupper

Jr., 237 North Euclid avenue, are the parents of girl born last week. Mrs. Tupper is the former Miss Alice Sachs of Omaha, Neb.

daughter, Mrs. Mary Ellis, will return to their home at Camden, Ark., in a few days, concluding a visit with Miss Mary Scudder 110 Arundel place. They are being entertained extensively. Saturday night Miss Bond was hostess at a dinner and Wednesday Mrs. Stan-There were a full dozen excellent that cast of 28. Of them may be mentioned Robert McClellan, Jane Garrett, Warren Metzinger, Jean Fischer, Frank and Metzinger, Jean Fischer, Frank and Metzinger, Jean Fischer, Frank and Metzinger and Wednesday Mrs. Starley Moon, 7 Beverly place, gave a functional Missionary Council. Mott was named a vice-chairman of a provisional committee to act for the seur Fisher, whose mother is conferees until the council is established.

The Honorable Katherin Vavas Fisher, whose mother is conferees until the council is established. Simulations of the visitors recently.

from a short trip East. They were weeks in Chattanooga, Tenn., and joined in New York by their daugh. Asheville, N. C.

ter, Miss Louise, a student this yea at Bryn Mawr College, Bryn Mawr Pa. Miss French will be a debu-tante next season.

Mrs. Edward Vilas Platt of Chicago, and her baby daughter, Margaret, will arrive Monday to spend two weeks with Mrs. Platt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Leavitt. 755 Clara avenue.

Mrs. George Welch Simmons, 21 Westmoreland place, and her daughter, Miss Georgia, are in New York visiting at the Ritz-Carlton. They are expected home Wednes-day. Early this summer they will leave for Wequetonsing, Mich., to open the Simmons' summer home for the season.

Mrs. Robert H. Keiser, 44 Port-land place, arrived home today fol-lowing a visit at the Homestead, Hot Springs, Va.

Miss Louise Bretzfelder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira L. Bretzfelder, 7001 Washington boulevard, has selected Saturday, July 2, as the date for her marriage to Irving L. Shapira of the Branscome Hotel. Mr. Shapira is the son of Mrs. Gertrude Shapira of St. Paul, Minn. The ceremony will take place at 8:30 o'clock at night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bretzfelder; Miss Anne Bretzfelder will be her sister's only attendant and the prospective bridegroom's brother, Meyer Shapira, will be best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Bretzfelder and Mary on their visit in 1914.

When they leave July 1 by train and boat for London, France will when they leave July 1 by train and boat for London, France will and boat for London, France and Great Britain are better friends than ever.

Some 400 workers under the divergence of the Government's Fine Arts Department is restoring the ivory-and-gold royal apartments of the gray stone structure in the original Second Empire style.

The Government offices which cluttered the apartments have been cleased out and furniture is being moved in from the state store-rooms.

Shapira, will be best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Bretzfelder and
Miss Louise will leave St. Louis
June 10 to attend the commencement exercises of Bennington College, Bennington, Vt., from which
Miss Anne will be graduated.

moved in from the state storerooms. Ceiling paintings are being
retouched, tapestries hung and ornaments refurbished.

The King and Queen, with their
staffs, will have their private salon
and rooms on the second floor, over
the Ministry gardens in the rear.

The dining room and halls, include-

Miss Jean Fisher and her brother, James, for an open house at the Lisher place at St. Albans, Saturbeen invited to call between the for the visit of the King's father hours of 2 and 11 o'clock. Mr. and and mother in 1914 will be virtually Mrs. James Buckner Fisher, 5401 the same. Cabanne avenue, are parents of the The prin

Dean and Mrs. Walter Edward McCourt will give a tea at their home, 6228 Pershing avenue, Sunday arternoon in motor of white throp Holt Chenery, retiring librarian at Washington University. The following of Mrs. McCourt's friends will assist at the affair from 4 to 6 Miss Alice and Miss Esther Throop, Mrs. William S. Bedal, Mrs. Alex-ander Langsdorf, Mrs. T. F. Dun-can, Mrs. Roy Dickle and Miss

from Mr. and Mrs. James Robert Eakin, 56 Kingsbury place, to the marriage of their youngest daugh-ter, Miss Rosemary, and Alfred Edward Farrar Jr., at 4 o'clock, Wednesday afternoon, June 1. The home ceremony will be followed by an informal reception. The 'idegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Edward Farrar, 329

Mrs. George Preston Kendall of Wilmette, Ill., and her young son, George Preston Jr., arrived this ents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wyman be here for a month. id Mrs. Lauren e M. Rioi

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley French, 6326 dan of the Greystone Apartments have returned have returned after spending two

KING GEORGE'S VISI

British Sovereign and Queen to Make First State Visit Abroad June 28.

PARIS, May 13.—France will give King George VI and Queen Eliza-beth of England a far different re-ception from the welcome Reichs-fuehrer Hitler received this month

displays, Swastika flags and Fas-cist symbols when the sovereigns pay their first state visit abroad June 28. Instead, their four-day stay will

center around the Foreign Ministry in Paris, on the Quay D'Orsay, facing the River Seina. They will occupy the apartments used by the late King George V and Queen Mary on their visit in 1914.

The dining room and halls, includ-ing the historic clock room, where the Kellogg-Briand Peace Pact was the Kellogg-Briand Peace Fact was signed, have been set aside for their use on the first floor.

The ceremonies of state observed for the visit of the King's father

The principal events will be a re-

ception at the Elysee Palace and a dinner at the British Embassy. Conrad Breitwieser Funeral.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow for Conrad Breitwieser, who conducted a wholesale meat business for 52 years in the rear of his residence at 4303W Clayton avenue. He was 75 years old and is survived by his wife, Katherine, and two daughters, Mrs. In the dining room daughters of friends of Dr. Chenery will serve:
Miss Alice and Miss Esther Thorop, Miss Ora and Miss Georgia Lamke and Miss Jane Brown.

Miss Jane Brown.

Miss Jane Brown.

Petersen, both of St. Louis. Mr. Breitwieser was a member of several Masonic organizations as well as of the St. Louis Butcher Verein. The services will be at Kriega hauser's funeral parlow.

Hoover Fishing in Connecticut.
NORFOLK, Conn., May 13.—Former President Herbert Hoover came to Connecticut today to spend the week-end fishing as the guest of Frederic C. Walcott, Connecticut Commissioner of Welfare and for-mer United States Senator.



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Scripts Worthless, Ad Lib Is Rule When Baby Enters Scene.

Motion pictures being the highly technical things that they are, it is cording to script. There should be no ad-libbing, for an extra line may make it difficult to cut the ple-

is in the scene. Of the three, a baby is the most difficult to cope with. Herbert and well-trained ani-

In the filming of the forthcom ing "White Banners," based on a Lloyd C. Douglas novel, there were many times when Director Edmund Goulding closed his script, told his actors to "Go to it" and trusted to luck. For one of the principals is a 10-months-old in-

principals is a 10-months-old infant, Barbara Beaton.

Fortunately, for other principals, Goulding had a group of expert adlibbers. In one scene, Fay Bainter was kneeling beside a cradle, endeavoring to entertain little Miss Beaton by dangling an apple peel above her. Halfway through the scene, the baby snatched the peel, swung wildly and struck Miss Bainter between the eyes.

"Graclous," exclaimed the actress, reclaiming the peel and playing when his box office rating leaped to

reclaiming the peel and playing through. It was not much, but It saved the scene.

another occasion. Claude Rains, playing the baby's film father, supposedly was sound asleep in bed. Kay Johnson, pretending

"I wish," he remarked severely, "you would teach your child better

LARRY FUNK

NAGEL HIS ORCHESTRA

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salary \$100,000 per picture, a would have given her 10 per ea of the net after the first million

When Picture People Seem 'Mulish,' It's Always for Self-Preservation.

Bette Davis thought "Comet Over Broadway" read like a "B" picture. She believed it would do her no good professionally to follow such a performance as she gave in "Jezeperformance as she gave in "Jeze-bel" with what she considered a "B" role. She refused to work and the studio took her off its payroll. Once before Bette had a similar no-tice. Two years ago she struck for more pay—and eventually got it. She is back on the lot now to do HOLLYWOOD, Cal., May 13.ntial that a director shoot ac- obstinate without reason. Some very fine cases of movie star stubrnness have developed lately. But

in every case there was a reason.
To the outsider, and sometimes to
the insider, these reasons may not
always seem logical, but the basis
for them was self-preservation.

Katharine Hepburn split last
week with R. K. O., the studio that His belief that the role might do him harm—at a time when he urgently needs good, strong parts—caused him to agree to a lay-off.
Fields' disagreement with Paramount is amicable. He didn't like discovered her. Bette Davis has just ended her tiff with Warners, after a four weeks' suspension. Dick Powell had been laid off by the same company. Gene Autry and Republic have just mended the jokes in "Mr. Bumpus Goes to London" and said he'd like to re-write them and could he have two heir differences. W. C. Fields and Paramount figuratively aren't speaking, and the studio literally sn't sending him his weekly checks

These are some of the current squabbles. There will be others because every star at some stage in his career believes: A, That one more indifferent picture will spell his ruin; B, That he is worth more than he is certified. will be re-issued nationally next Sunday. It will be handled like a new picture, opening in first-runs throughout the country and then booked into second-runs as is the usual procedure.

when his box office rating leaped to unexpected heights. He wanted three times as much as the \$5000 he was getting, and Hollywood hears that, after months of bicker-

ing, the studio got him back to work at \$12,000 per. Katharine Hepburn objected to playing in "Mother Carey's Chickto quiet the child so it would not disturb him, put a bottle in its mouth. Barbara seized the bottle and sent it arching through the air to thump against Rains' head. Rains leaped up, turning to Miss Johnson:

Work at \$12,000 per.

Katharine Hepburn objected to playing in "Mother Carey's Chickens" because it wasn't a high-budgeted picture. She felt the continuance of her prestige demanded expensively-made films, and said so out to play the continuance of her prestige demanded expensively-made films, and said so out to play the continuance of her prestige demanded expensively-made films, and said so out to play the continuance of her prestige demanded expensively-made films, and said so out to play the continuance of her prestige demanded expensively-made films, and said so out to play the continuance of her prestige demanded expensively-made films, and said so out to play the continuance of her prestige demanded expensively-made films, and said so out to play the continuance of her prestige demanded expensively-made films, and said so out to play the continuance of her prestige demanded expensively-made films, and said so out to play the continuance of her prestige demanded expensively-made films, and said so out to play the continuance of her prestige demanded expensively-made films, and said so out to play the continuance of her prestige demanded expensively-made films, and said so out to play the continuance of her prestige demanded expensively-made films, and said so out to play the continuance of her prestige demanded expensively-made films, and said so out to play the continuance of her prestige demanded expensively-made films, and said so out to play the continuance of her prestige demanded expensively-made films, and said so out to play the continuance of her prestige demanded expensively-made films, and said so out to play the continuance of her prestige demanded expensively-made films, and said so out to play the continuance of her prestige demanded expensively-made films, and said so out to play the

It is said R. K. O. took two fac manners."

"Perfect," Goulding signaled. The
Rains line was not in the script
originally. But it is now.

Hepburn her release. The studio
might happily have upped the budget and kept her. But, says the
studio, grosses on her pictures do

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ALWAYS GET AWAY

Last reports had Hepburn about o sign a three-picture deal with columbia at \$150,000 per film. Hollywood's Foreign Catch Is Remarkable, but It Angles for Others.

ectal to the Post-Dispatch. HOLLYWOOD, Cal., May 13.

rospects from overseas. Chief of holdouts are wistful Chief of holdouts are wistful Elisabeth Bergner, twinkle-toed Jessie Matthews and handsome Robert Donat, the latter of whom did one picture here and then was quoted as expressing himself as no longer interested. Similarly, Leslie Howard, Charles Laughton and Heorge Arliss, all of whom have oc-supled top rungs in the ladded of ame here, are now said to be turn-

It is frequently observed that the

THE BEAUTIFUL NEW TAYLOR AT DELMAR CONTINUOUS DANCING AND ENTERTAINMENT NITELY STARTS S F. M.

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and Fernand Gravet. The last two figuratively speaking. Boyet frefiguratively speaking. Boyet frequently returns to France and generally makes a picture there when
the does. Gravet heads home the
moment his American pictures are
completed. Maurice Chevalier, once

Germany once contributed line Dietrich and Emil Janni but star accessions are no los sought from the Reich. There

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Reduction Is Pending Before Supreme Court.

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Princeton Students Invade Hague's City



THEY are pictured distributing handbills in Jersey City's Journal Square denouncing Mayor Frank Hague for his violation of the right of free speech.

controveries between the city and KING SAYS HE WILL company over rates, valuation and

rate reduction ordered in Effect of New Proposal. The new rate proposal, if approved by the commission, would wipe out all but about \$31,000 of the 6 per cent rate reduction or-dered by the commission in the 1934 rate and valuation case,

amounting to about \$330,000 a year The company agreed, conditional up n approval of this rate concession, to pay the city a gross receipts franchise tax of 5 per cent unting to about \$350,000 a year which was being contested in the Federal courts, and to pay a back franchise tax of about \$550,000, ac-

cumulating since March, 1936, over a period of 10 years.

Among other provisions of the agreement, the city and company would accept the \$39,000,000 rate-making valuation and 6½ per cent company agreeing to pay a pre-riousy contested gross receipt rate of return fixed for the company by the commission in the 1934 case; the company agreed to dismiss an appeal to the United States Supreme Court from these findings and a United States Disere, company and city represent-alies were questioned at some trict Court case contesting the franchise tax; the company agreed to immediate return to gas consun ers of more than \$1,000,000 impounded in Cole County Circuit Court here during litigation over the 6 per cent rate reduction, and agreed to annul city-company conferences on rates and valuation subject to commission approval.

SENTENCED TO PRISON FOR STOCK AND MAIL FRAUDS

Herbert W. Schmid and Associates

in New York.
By the Associated Press, NEW YORK, May 13.—Herbert W. Schmid and six associates pleaded guilty in United States District Court yesterday of mail fraud and violation of the 1933 Securities and MARRIAGES BY MAYORS in the 1934 Laclede rate in connection with stock operations tion case. He said the in Savannah, Ga. occeding was an integral Assistant United States Attorney

resent proceeding was an integral art of that case. Morris E. Spector said the group specialized, under the name of H. W. Schmid & Co., in a number of Annual Rate Parley Attacked. Waugh also attacked a provision nactive stocks on the New York city-company agreement Stock and Curb Exchanges. Investors, he said, were induced to calling for annual conferences on rate and valuation questions, submission approval, as an buy stocks on a 50 per cent margin and lost when the group manip-ulated the market in using fake on of commission powers mates and valuation.

Ston C. Lauenstein, counsel for
Women's Chamber of Com-

a year and a day. Others sentenced were: John C. Rabiner, two years; Robert B. Pelmont, now serving 18 months at Lewisburg (Pa.) Federal prison for a similar offense, two years; Benjamin Schainin, six months; Abraham Inkelas, a year and a day with sentence suspended; Benjamin J. Mallinson and Sidney E. Epstein, both of Chicago, each a year and a day.

SOVIET FARM COMMISSAR REPORTED UNDER ARREST

Robert Eikhe Sald to Have Been Removed After Spring Sowing Lagged.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, May 12.—The removal of Robert Eikhe from the post of eared as an intervenor in arlier cases before the comaffecting the Laclede Co.

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ASK FOR INQUIRY ON HOPKINS' W P A Continued From Page One.

forbid use of P W A money for projects competing with private enterprise, and a third by Representative Barton (Rep.), New York. to make it a penitentiary offense to use relief money to in-For the most part, individual Democrats had no success with amendments.

Members ignored the appeal of Representative Omstead (Dem.) North Carolina, that as a matter of "good morals and legislative delet states and cities, already up to their legal debt limits, assume the obligations of more P W A projects.

Attempts were made to strike out differentials in W P A pay. Proposals to fix a W P A minimum wage of \$32 or \$40 a month were defeated, as were those to allow a 10 per cent differential or none at all to rates between the various

Montana, contended that differential proponents wanted to "drive wages in the North down to the feudal level they have in the South." Representative Maverick (Dem.),

Texas, said it was "ridiculous" for Northerners to combat differentials for the South in a wage-hour bill "I've been going along with you Yankees and Republicans," he said. 'I voted for an anti-lynching bill. I voted for a minimum wage act. You ought to be fair to the South-ern part of the United States." All Missouri Congressmen voted for the bill, except Short (Rep.), who voted against it.

IN ARKANSAS HELD VOID

Ruling by Attorney-General's Of-fice; Legislature Can Validate the Unions, However. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., May 13.—

Doubt was cast on the validity of at least 24 marriages as a result of a ruling by the Attorney-General's office today that Mayors are with-

office today that Mayors are without authority to perform ceremonies
unless they are also clergymen or
justices of the peace.

Mayor A. B. Laster of Clarksville,
who said he was neither a clergyman nor a justice of the peace, said
that since 1934 he had performed

24 marriages.
"The Legislature can confirm the narriages at the next regular ses-tion," Assistant Attorney-General John P. Streepey said. The next regular session of the Legislature will begin in January, 1939.

WEATHER CONDITIONS IN OTHER CITIES

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Socialist Says Lot of Hague's Constituents Is as Bad as Anything in Rome.

PRINCETON, N. J., May 13.-Norman Thomas, national chairman of the Socialist party, charged last night that Mayor Frank Hague had reduced his Jersey City constituents to "a slavery which cannot be exceeded by anything in Rome or Berlin."

Hague's "sinister power" has per-meated all branches of New Jersey's government, Thomas told a meeting staged by Princeton Univer-sity undergraduates in the campus courtyard to "break Hague before he breaks New Jersey."

Thomas, who charged he was abducted by police when he was hus-tled from Jersey City on April 30 as he attempted to make a speech without a permit, said Hague "is complete boss of the State." • Thomas said Hague "controls part

of the Republican party, all of the Democratic, the Legislature, the Governor, one United States Sena-tor and probably two, and the courts—I don't know how high up." As a result of this influence Thomas declared, he has receive "at least luke-warm co-op from the Federal Bureau of Inves tigation in the abduction case.
Attorney-General Cummings was accused by Thomas of showing "greater regard for political re-quirements of his position than for maintennace of political freedom— the cornerstone of democracy." A crowd of several hunderd, largely made up of students, heard he Socialist leader. A promised

joust between a group terming itself the "hard-boiled Hagues" and the Whig-Clio debating society, sponsors of the rally, falled to materalize. The audience overflowed between Reunionn Hall and Nassau Hall. Undergraduates branched out of

fire exists of Reunion Hall with several groups of "hard-boiled Hagues" displaying banners decry-ing "Reds and Pinks." Catcalling and booing which greeted two student speakers were suppressed when Thomas took the

Thomas, who graduated from Princeton in 1905, called on the stuients to "break the reign of tyranny of Frank (I-am-the-law) Hague Oswald Garrison Villard, editor. when President Roosevelt "declined to act to end suppression of civil liberties in Jersey City." Mr. Roosevelt said the Jersey City situation was "a local police matter."

BRIDGE & BEACH PLANT TO MOVE TO BELLEVILLE

Fund of \$10,000 Raised to Induce Stove Factory to Leave St. Louis. The Bridge & Beach Manufactur-

ing Co., which has been making stoves in St. Louis for 101 years. will move from its plant at 4204 Union boulevard to Belleville, George L Bridge, president, announces today. A sales office will be maintained in St. Louis. Bridge said the decision to move

was made so that the company supply of castings and enameling, which are done in Belleville. The company has rented the plant of the old Koupet Auto Top Co. on the old St. Louis road on the west side of Belleville.

Rogers D. Jones, secretary of the Belleville Chamber of Commerce, told a Post-Dispatch reporter that told a Post-Dispatch reporter that his organization, in co-operation with the Stove Mounters' Union and the Enamel Workers' Union, had raised \$10,000 to get the company to move to Belleville.

Bridge said the number of employes to be hired for the new plant would depend on the business done by the company, and at the outset the number possibly would be 25 or 30.

One Charges Allen W. Gerdel, Former Bank Teller, With Embezzling \$2380.

The Federal grand jury, in a parial report to United States District udge Charles B. Davis today, reurned 62 indictments, including 23 charging violation of the liquor laws, five charging violation of the Dyer Act, and five charging violation of the Harrison anti-narcotic

Allen Wayne Gerdel, formerly teller at the First National Bank in St. Louis, was charged in four of \$2380, which the indictment said was accepted by him for deposit last November but not entered in bank records, and in one count with falsification of the bank's books in connection with a \$1000 deposit Nov. 28

raigned under a warrant recently. He is 29 years old and resided until lately with his wife and two children at 5204 Von Phul avenue. Maximum punishment for embezziement is five years in prison and a fine

Indicted for Forest Fire. Lynn Crocker, a farmer residing near Banner, Mo., was indicted, charged with setting fire to underbrush in Clark National Forest and with assaulting Vance Dillon, a fire-guard employed by the National Park Service. He was arrested March 22 after Dillon, investigating a series of forest fires in Iron and Washington counties, reported having seen him set a fire.

Maximum punishment for setting fires on Government property is two years in prison and a \$5000 fine. Under the assault charge, maximum punishment is six years and a fine

Another indictment charged Victor Lee Humphries with using the mails to defraud in drawing a check for \$63 on the Texas ine Co., payable to himself, and mailing it to a hotel in Kansas City, where he called for it and cashed it.

Mandy Thomas, Negro junk deal-

er, was charged with stealing Gov ernment property, plumbing materials, from a building at 1510 Wagoner place, owned by the Home Owners' Loan Corporation. His arrest in March was the first step in a campaign to end vandalism in houses acquired by HOLC through foreclosure.

Impersonation Indictment

Carl Jess Pedigo was charged with impersonating a Federal agent in obtaining merchandise valued at \$6.95 from J. T. Taylor at Fornfelt, Scott County, last February, by representing he was a WPA inves-

Two indictments charged Fred Landreth and Herbert Elvin Nixon with stealing Government proper ty, \$531, from a Civilian Conserva tion Corps camp near Bardley, Rip-ley County, and with theft of the noney from Government property. Indictments under the Mann Act were returned against Wilhelm Arnold Frerichs Jr., a German alien, and Buford Jordon. Jordon was charged with transporting a woman from Piggott, Ark., to St. Louis for immoral purposes last May 3 and Frerichs with transporting a woman from Cincinnati to St. Louis on Feb. 7.

The indictments under the Har rison Act were against Leon G. Quay, Margaret McCrutcher, Birte Hendree, Ben Churchill and Wol-fort Ecker Russell.

Those under the Dyer Act, for-bidding interstate transportation of

stolen automobiles, were against Clyde Earl Powell, Harlan Fores ter, Vernon Lee Day, Nem Meeks and Robert Ratty and Ores Foster.

stand and talked for nearly an ESTATE OF CHARLES RIPPIN Realty Man's Personal Property Is

Listed at \$58,000. An inventory of the estate of Charles Rippin, who died April 27, was filed in Probate Court yesterday, listing personal property valued at \$58,122.

The assets consist of deeds of trust, corporation stock and miscellaneous items. In addition, a part interest in three parcels of realty is shown, this interest being carried at a nominal value.

Mr. Rippin, formerly vice-president of the Hemmelmann-Spackler Real Estate Co., bequeathed his estate to his widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Rippin, appointing her as executrix.

Springfield (Mo.) Milk War Ends SPRINGFIELD, Mo., May 13.-Milk producers and distributors agreed upon stabilized prices, both to distributors and retailers at a conference Tuesday. As a result of the agreement, the retail price in Springfield will be 10 cents a quart. During the past few weeks, a "milk war" resulted in some stores making leaders" of milk, selling it for 5 and 9 cents a quart.

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BLANK, JULIA (mas Rock) — 4859 Heldelberg, entered into rest Thura, May 12. 1938, 3:10 a.m., beloved wife of Albert Blank, dear mother of Harry A. Blank, grandmother of Clifford Blank, mother-in-law of Mra. Anna Blank.

Funeral Sat. May 14, 1:30 p. m., from John L. Ziegenhein & Sons' Funeral Homa, 7027 Gravois av., to St. George's Church. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery, Mra.

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HUGHES, NEWTON J.—Wed., May 11, 1938, 9 p. m., dear husband of Mrs. Edna Hughes (nee Brown), father of Harold B. Hughes, Helen May Rascher and the late Homer Edward Hughes, our dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle.
Funeral Sat., May 14, 2 p. m., from Mit-telberg Funeral Home, 23 W. Lockwood bl., Webster Groves (Manchester car). In-terment Lakewood Park Cemetery. Mem-her Carmen's Union Local No. 788.

OHANNSMEYER, CAROLINA (nee Flat-JOHANNSMEYER, CAROLINA (nee Flat-kea)—3467 Montana st., Wed., May 11, 1938, 6:03 p. m., beloved wife of Charles W. Johannsmeyer, dear mother of Marie E. Gude, Edward C., Josephine C. Smith, Anna A. Taylor, Frances E. Nie-mann, Henrietta R., Wilhelmina M. Moeh-ring, Bernard A., Herman C., Antoinette C. and Ehrhard C. Johannsmeyer and our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother, sister and aunt, age 67 grandmoiner, sister
years.
Funeral from Gebken's Chapel, 2842
Funeral from Gebken's Chapel, 2842
Meramec st., Sat., May 14, 9:30 a. m., to
St. Anthony's Church. Interment in St.
Peter and Paul Cemetery. Deceased was a
member of St. Anthony Married Ladies'
Sodality and St. Clara's Branch No. 189,
W. C. U.

KAHNES, HENRY A.—Thurs., May 12, 1938, 8:20 p. m., beloved husband of Ann Kahnes (nee Erbe), dear father of Dorothy and Arline, dear son, brother, son-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Southern Funeral Home, 6322 S. Grand bl., Sat., May 14, 3 p. m., to Valhalia Crematory.

RETTENBACH SADIE—May 11, 1938, beloved wife of Pete Kettenbach, dear sis-ter-in-law and aunt. Funeral from Benziek-Niehaus Pariors, 1134 N. 6th st., Sat., May 14, 2 p. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

RLEINSCHMIDT, CHARLES F. — 3419
Renrietta st., entered into rest Tues., May
10. 1938, 6:50 p. m., dear son of Rose
Rieinschmidt (nes Wilms), brother, dear
nephew and cousin.
Funeral from Schaur Funeral Home,
3125 Lafayette av., Sat., May 14, 2 p. m.
Interment Bethania Cemetery. Deceased
was a wember of National Fraternal Society of the Deaf.

ROCHENDORFER, FLORA (nee Lampe)—
4011 N. 20th st., entered into rest Thurs.,
May 12, 1938, beloved wife of Leonhard
Kochendorfer, dear mother of Werna and
Henry Kochendorfer, dear mother-in-law,
grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt,
in ber 61st year.
Funeral Mon. May 16, 1:30 p. m., from
the duedmeyer Chapel, 3934 N. 20th st.
Interment New Bethlehem Cemetery.

ABUSE, MABY (nee Linhoff)—2128
Hord av., entered into rest Thurs., May 12,
1938, dear wife of the late Frank A. Kruse,
darling mother of Mrs. Joseph Meyers. Mrs.
Frank Steinkemper, Genevieve and Margarei Kruse, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt.
Funeral Mon., May 16, 8:30 a. m., from
W. A. Stock Funeral Home, Grand and
Florisant, to Corpus Christi Church. Inerment Calvary Camstery. Deceased was
memore of Corpus Christi Sanctuary Soesty.

r, dear father-in-law, rei Est., May 14, 2 p. m., from Moy-ariors, Mississippi and Allen ava. ent Lakewood Park Cemetery.

DEATHS

Maries, Mo., entered in dear 13, 1938, 12:12 a.m., dear Helen Bloebaum Muhm, below Mergenthal, dear

PINKERTON, ERNST LOUISransakion, Ernst 10018-3022 Sai-ena st., entered into rest Thura, May 12, 1938, 12:15 p. m., dear father of Mrs. Mary Schwenker, Mrs. Florence Paparie and Roy Pinkerton, dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, uncle, grandfather and great-grandfather. Funeral from Schnur Funeral Home, 3125 Lafayette, Sat. May 14, 4 p. m., to Missouri Crematory.

m., darling daughter of Bernard and Lillie Thomas (nee Swantner), dear sister of Jane and carlotte Thomas, our dear grandchild, niece and cousin. Funeral from Kutis Funeral Home, 2906 Gravois av., Mon., May 16, 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass St. Pius Church.

VOLLMANN, CECELIA—9329 S. Broadway, entered into rest Thurs., May 12, 1938, wife of the late John Vollmann, dear mother of Cecelia Kain, Anna Haemheid, Rose High and Helen Posner (nee Vollmann), John Jr., Frank, William and August Vollmann, grandmother of Charles and Edward Kain, mother-in-law, sister, sister-in-law and aunt, in her 66th year. Funeral Sat., May 14, 3:30 p. m., from Fendler Und. Co., City Pariors, 7420 Michigan at Koelm, Interment in Mount Hope Cemetery.

in St. was a 3505 S. 2d st. entered into rest Thurs, May 12, 1938, 12:40 p. m. belowed mother of Marie and Fred Weihe, dear sister and grandwith.

WEISSGERBER, AUGUSTA A. — 1910 Clara av., entered into rest Thura, May 12, 1938, 10:45 p. m., beloved wife of William Weissgerber, dear mother of Wil-liam J., John J. Weissgerber, Mra. Aifred J. How and Mrs. Florence Even and of the late August J. Weissgerber, dear sister of Louis H. Papst, our dear grandmother, great-grandmother, mother-in-law, sister-in-law and aunt reat-grandmother, mother-in-law, aw and aunt.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly Par-ors. 3840 Lindell bl., Mon., May 16, 8:30 ors. 3840 Lindell bl., Mon., May 16, 8:30 sors, 3540 Lancen al., Moh., May, and Minerva ava. Interment Calvetery. Deceased was a member of Lodge No. 46, and Married Ladicity of St. Barbara's Church.

WHITE, EDWIN 8.—Wed. May 11, 1938, husband of Ethel White, father of Sterling and Stewart White.
Funeral Sat. May 14, 2 p. m., from Drehmann-Harral Chapel, 1905 Union bl.,

LOST and FOUND

Miscellaneous Lost

BAG—Lost; brown ladies; seep money
return contents. Reward. PA. 0484J.

BILL POLD—Lost; containing 380, between Fox Theater and De Ballviere
av. CA. 1030; reward.

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CHestnut 5258.

GLASEES—Lost; brown case, tortoise
shell; near Overland. PR. 4976.

GOLF CLUB—Lost; No. 4 Ere-Filte; Forest Park No. 18; reward. CO. 6232W.

MONEY—Lost; brown envelope; University car; sick widon's mile. NE. 1725,

PURSE—Lost; blue and white; containing
glasses: bacily needed; money; reward.

PRospect 6870.

Dogs and Cats Lost

SULL TERRIER Lost; male, lame bind
leg, "Enubby"; reward MU 6265.

Jewelry Lost

CRYSTAL BALL WATCH—Loss; on chain
Thursday; liberal roward. PA. 06873.

ING—Lost; diamond; basket setting;
reward. CAbary 7270M.

RIFT WATCH—Lost; Intold; vicinity RIST WATCH—Lost; Imperial; gold; vicinity Ashland av.; re 3118A N. Sarah.

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35 Ford Coach onnaires will be distrib 5 Plymouth Coach, 299.99 of industry, labor, agriculure and other groups will be heard regional conferences. Precinct 86 Ford Coach __ 399.99

The Program Committee, Frank the party's political and eco and preparing a policy se final report, he added, eport. The final report, he added, rould not be made before the 1938

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MEMBERS ON ISSUES

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al Meetings Planned.

CHICAGO, May 13.—The Repu

n Program Committee will seek

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been discussed in closed ses by nine regional chairmen.

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and file of Republican voters think about taxation, labor, agriculture,

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F. Nangle under five charges of violating the taxicab ordinance, Abraham Burl. Negro, was sen-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH EX-PIPE ORGAN PUMPERS' GUILD MEETS IN BOSTON

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DEFEAT SPENDING PROGRAM

shington Offices; They See Garner, Too.

WASHINGTON, May 13. - Fifty

Headed by Grand Dispasor Its Motto Is 'Pump for the Wind Is Fleeting.'

BOSTON, May 13.—Members of the Guild of Former Pipe Organ Pumpers assembled in Boston today Pumpers assembled in Boston today for their first convention in seven years. It is their intention, they say, to meet at least once in every

cert after the stops on an organ, the Guild has as its head Chet Shafer of Three Rivers, Mich., who carries the title Grand Dispason, because that is the biggest noise a pipe organ can make. Other titles nelude Vox Humana, Augmented Bombard and Vox Celeste.

Bombard and vox Celeste.

The former pipe organ pumper traveling the greatest distance to the convention is W. L. Petrikin of the convention, chairman of the board of the Great Western Sugar

Because of the scarcity of hand-pumped pipe organs and the conse-quently decreasing numbers of for-mer pumpers, several neophytes are initiated each year. This year they included the novelist, Ben Ames Williams, and Police Commissioner Joseph F. Timity of Boston. As non-pumpers, they must prove their provess by pumping an organ set up in the convention chamber, al-ways bearing in mind the motto of the Guild, "Pump, for the wind is fleeting."

remain there overnight, then continue to Panama City in the Canal Zone.

Their course is down the west coast of South America through Peru and Chile, across the continent to Argentina and northward to Natal, Brazil.

From Brazil they will fly 1800 miles across the South Atlantic to in which St. Clair County may start in the streets.

A bill was introduced for submission of a \$750,000 bond issue in the primary election, Aug. 2, for three fire engine houses and equipment, as approved by the Board of Estimate and Apportionment. Another bill introduced would extend from last Jan. 7 to next Jan. 7, the time by the san which St. Clair County may start in which St. Clair County may start

miles across the South Atlantic to Dakar, French West Africa, and complete the journey by easy stages.

Maj. Waclaw Makowski is commander of the expedition. His companions are Chief Pilot Zbigniew Wyskiekierski, Engineer Simon Piskorz, Radioman Alfons Rzeczewski and Jerzy Krassowski.

In the County may start the construction of a highway toll bridge with its western entrance near Broadway and Mullanphy street.

It was agreed by the Alderment prison today in protest against the withdrawal of noon-hour recreation privileges. About 500 of the prison today in protest against the withdrawal of noon-hour recreation privileges. About 500 of the prison today in protest against the withdrawal of noon-hour recreation privileges. About 500 of the prison today in protest against the withdrawal of noon-hour recreation privileges. About 500 of the prison today in protest against the withdrawal of noon-hour recreation onstration this morning; but 150 of them soon resumed work. The strike continued in the tailor and shoe shops.

chambers, where careless members of audiences have burned Aldermens' desks with cigarettes, scratched them with shoes and disarranged papers. A public hearing was announced for 2:30 p. m. next Wednesday on a bill to require reports of sales of plumbing fixtures, to facilitate inspection.

the yard at noon was elin

ECCLES WOULD REVISE BANK EXAMINATIONS

romen from New York, New Jersey and Connecticut invaded the Suggests Change in Policy to Senate office building today to make known their opposition to the Stimulate Credit and Business Activity.

make known their opposition to the lending-spending program. Besieging Senators in their offices and committee rooms, they demanded defeat of all proposals except those to provide direct relief. They called first on Vice-President Garner, Mrs. Hamilton Wright ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 18. -Chairman Marriner S. Eccles of dent Garner. Mrs. Hamilton Wright of New York, spokesman, said Gar-ner told them he was "not a legis-lator" but thought it was a "great thing" for them to express their oday for a revision of Federal and State bank examination policies, in order to stimulate credit and busi-

thing" for them to express their views because "we want to hear all sides."

Later the group talked to Senators Burke (Dem.) Nehraska, Truman (Dem.) Missouri, Adams (Dem.) Colorado, and Bridges (Rep.) New Hampshire, in Burke's office. They planned to meet with Chairman Glass (Dem.) Virginia, and other members of the Senate Appropriations Committee today. "Federal and State bank examination policies, as well as the Comptroller's regulation governing investment policy, need to be brought into conformity with changed conditions and modern requirements of business and industry," Eccles told the New Jersey Bankers' Association, "Bankers cannot justly be held responsible for such restrictive governmental banking policies as confuse soundness with liquidity or true worth with current depressed market values.

"I favor modernization of these practices and regulations to encourage the bankers to meet changed credit conditions and needs within their own communities."

Eccles defended President Roosevelt's new spending-lending pro-

WASHINGTON, May 12.—More than 2,800,000 farm and rangeland dams have been built under the Eccles defended President Roosevelt's new spending-lending program and said its effectiveness would depend on the speed with which it was put into operation. He favored immediate steps by the Government to bring about improvement of conditions in the utilities and railroad industries and in housing construction.

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HARLEY L. CLARKE REPLACED ON UTILITIES POWER BOARD

RICHMOND, Va., May 13.—Class

shoe shops.

The demonstration started yesterday but ended in five hours when Warden Court Smith promised the men would not be punished for the infraction of the rules. B stockholders of the Utilities
B stockholders of the Utilities
Power & Light Corporation elected
seven directors here yesterday.
Irvin T. Gilbruth, Charles A. McDonald and Frederick Z. Marz all
of Chicago replaced former Press. of Chicago, replaced former President Harley L. Clarke, former Vice-President R. R. Monroe Vice-President R. Monroe Vice-President R. Monroe V The 15-minute leisure period in the yard at noon was eliminated a month ago when wage increases and shorter hours were granted prison guards.

Others elected were Morris E.

NEW YORK, May 13.—Following is a complete list of tra on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, high, low and closing prices on all stock and bond transactions:

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MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET

CHICAGO PROVISIONS

Cash: 10.12. VEGETABLE MARKET

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favorable reports about the ds in Texas and Oklahoma w although beneficial rains in the Panhandle last night were expected a crop detarioration in that area

May 13.—There were no local grain quotations.

Liverpool wheat opened unchanged to 4d lower and in later cable was ¼ 6 % do for.

The close was ¼ 6 % do lower.

Winnipeg wheat opened unchanged to 4ge lower and early was ¼ 6 % de up. Later prices were ¼ 6 %c lower. The close was ¼ 6 % de lower. Argentine wheat and corn opened unchanged. At noon wheat was ¼ 6 li lower and corn unchanged to ¼4c off.

St. LOUIS CASH GEAIN

In the cash grain market today wheat was ¼ 6 lc lower; corn steady to ½c off.

Sales made on the close of the exchange were as follows:

No. 3 red winter wheat, 79c; No. 4 red winter wheat, 77c; No. 5 red winter wheat, 71c; No. 3 light garlicky, 77c; No. 2 red garlicky wheat, 78c.

Corn—No. 1 yellow corn, 58c; No. 2 red yellow corn, 58 ½c; No. 1 mixed, corn, 58 ½c.

Outs—No. 1 white cats, 31 ½c; No. 2

Corn—No. 1 yellow corn, 59c; No. 2 yellow corn, 55½c; No. 1 mixed corn, 58½c; No. 1 mixed corn, 58½c; No. 1 white oats, 31½c; No. 2 white oats, 31½c; No. 2 mixed oats, 31c; No. 3 white oats, 30½c; No. 2 mixed oats, 31c; No. 2 mixed oats, 31c; No. 2 mixed oats, 31c; No. 2 mixed oats, 32c; red oat

HOG MARKET ADVANCES AT NATIONAL YARDS

EAST ST. LOUIS. III. May 13.—(U. S. D. A.)—HOGS. 6500; none through; 1500 direct; active, 15@25c highs; top, \$8.30; packer top, \$8.15; bulk god and choice, 160-250-lb. \$8.10 @8.25; 250-270 lbs., \$8@8.15; 270-300 lbs., \$7.75@8; 150-160 lbs., \$8@8.25; 140 lbs., \$8@8.25; 140 lbs., \$8.808.25; 15.200 lbs., \$8.808.25 spring lambs to city butchers, \$8.25 of 9; deck of cull Texas to packers. \$5; deck medium wool lambs, \$6.50; load of clipped, \$5.50.

clipped, \$5.50.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY STOCK VARDS
Mississippi Valley Stock Yards at 8t.
Louis officially reported Friday's business
as follows:
Receipts: Cattle, 100; calves, 50; hogs,
550; sheep, 200.

Cattle—Market active and fully steady
in cleanup trade. Bulk steers, mixed yearlings, and helfers, \$7 @ 8.50, choice higher;
beef cows largely \$5.25 @ 6.25; cutters
and low cutters, \$4 @ 5; top sausage bulls,
\$6.75; top vealers, \$9.

Hogs—Market active and 15c to 25c
higher than yesterday's average; bulk good
to choice 160 to 250 pound weights, \$8.10 @
\$.25; top paid early, \$8.30; 260's to 300's,
\$7.75 @ 8; 150's to 160's, \$8 @ 8.25; 140's
down \$7.75 @ 8; sows steady to 10c higher, \$7.25 down.

Sheep—Generally steady. Choice spring
fambs to small killers up to \$9; bulk,
\$8 @ 8.75; choice clipped lambs, \$7 down;
shorn ewes, \$3.50 down.

Average Cost and Weight of Hogs.

In the following table will be found a list of average cost and weight of hogs on various markets with comparisons as reported by the United States Department of Agricultura, East St. Louis:

Thursday, Week ago, Year sko.

Cost. Wt. Cost. Wt. Cost. Wt.

Nat. Y457.02 212 87.74 202 \$10.48 204

Chicago 7.95 258 7.90 253 10.40 252

Kan. C. 7.67 223 7.64 230 10.31 234

Omaha 7.50 264 7.42 259 10.02 238

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, May 13.—The accumulation of 19.540,000 pounds of creamery butter in the nation's cold storage warehouses during april was the largest on record for that month, the Chicago Mercantills Exchange reported.

April warehousings of shell eggs—2,006,-000 cases—were the lightest for the month since 1917, the exchange said.

Freeze holdings of canned eggs were estimated at 115,729,000 pounds, compared with \$5,156,000 pounds a year ago and average stocks of 68,489,000 pounds.

Cheese stocks of 68,449,000 pounds.

Cheese stocks in store decreased from 68,361,000 pounds on May 1 and holdings of frozen poultry showed a decline during April of 18,848,000 pounds to 78,819,000 pounds on May 1

BUTTER PRICES DOWN

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1915 N. 9th.
IONAL—1933 panel; \$200.
IOMIL 530 DE BALLVIERE.
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\$150 cach; others, \$65 up.
ana, Grante City. Tri-City \$75
JUSE DISPLAY TRUCK—Spe1½-ton Ford; slightly used;
seens, seats, lights, etc. NEW

TENDENCY IS TRADE LIGHT

Light Buying of Steels and Rails as Profits Are Taken in Utilities Which Showed Buoyancy in Recent Sessions.

NEW YORK, May 13. — Profit-selling in the lately buoyant utili-ties put the stock market on the downgrade today despite a fair amount of support given steels. The one encouraging feature of the proceedings, from the stand-point of statistical forces, was that offerings continued much lighter than the buying which accompanied the recent upturn. The ticker tape

napped frequently and transfers approximated only 600,000 shares.

Many traders stood aside, brokers said, pending the signing of the tax-revision bill by the President.

Passage of the billion-dollar naval expansion measure by the Senate left the market cold notwithstanding new armament needs should help earnings of a number of cor-

The list attempted to edge for-ward at the start, but the utility trip-up quickly dampened this trend and quotations generally were in arrears fractions to more than a point during the remainder of the

tered gainers in evidence at the

Auto Production Off.

The automotive group lacked popularity as this week's output showed a decrease of some 6000 units from the 53,385-car total of

On the side of the optimists was a fall of \$47,000,000 in brokers' loans for the week ended Wednesday. This was interpreted as backing up the argument there is little pressure of liquidation in the stock market at present. Noted also was the leral Reserve figure revealing sommercial loans of member banks, for the first time in many

Cotton was up 50 to 60 cents a

ing-spending program would go through and have the effect of boly stering ferrous metal prices after the seasonal mill shutdown in July. It was also felt more favorable at tention would be given steel stocks when U. S. Steel's \$100,000,000 de-

the power properties of the Tennes-see Public Service Co. helped prop utilities to a certain extent. Some restraint on sentiment was

change Commissioner Hanes, fol-towing his shift to the Treasury, and the possibility the new mem-ber might take a stand for further and more drastic stock market reg-

odd Lot Selling Leads. One reason why the New York Stock Market has run into resistCOMMODITY INDEX

AVERAGES Other statistics showing

REND OF STAPLE PRICES.

The list attempted to edge for-

Extreme losses were reduced in nany cases and there were scat-

the week before. In the same week last year production aggregated 139,507 units.

unchanged to ½ cent improved.
Bonds were uneven, but there were
few weak spots in this division.
Prominent share losers the greater part of the day included North
American, Electric Power & Light,
Public Service of New Jersey, National Power & Light, General Motors, Chrysler, J. I. Case, American
Smelting, du Pont, Allied Chemical,
Union Carbide, Eastman Kodak,
Sears Roebuck and Johns-Manville,
Holding up fairly well were U. S.
Steel, Bethlehem, Standard Oil of
New Jersey, Socony Vacuum, Canada Dry, Manhattan Railway and
Cerro de Pasco. Consolidated Edison came back at the last.
Among late losers were CocaCola, Liggett & Myers "B," Brooklyn Union Gas, Commercial Investment Trust, Western Union and
American, Can.

In the fiscal year (since July 1),
\$5,315,764,874.50; expenditures, \$6,622,840,825.82, including \$1,813,711684.81 of emergency expenditures;
\$5,315,764,874.50; expenditures, \$18.8 of excess of expenditures, \$1,307,075Bu Buck
Buck
Aceipts for May 11, 1937 (comparable date last year), \$12,675Bud
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At mid-afternoon sterling was off % of a cent at \$4.97%. The French franc was up .001-16 of a cent at 2.80 cents.

Commission houses reported nib-bling in steels was based partly on the belief the administration's lendwhen U. S. Steel's \$100,000,000 de-benture offering appears the first syn bid. 1 Western light native cows.

Announcement the city of Knox-ville and TVA had made a bid for

seen in the general interest as to who will succeed Securities and Ex-

pressed by today's official figures disclosing a contra-seasonal drop in last week's freight loadings. The rails still had to look forward to a possible compromise wage cut and Government aid.

scock Market has run into resist-ance the last few days has been apparent in the daily odd-lot fig-ures published by the S E C, rep-1936 level. resenting transactions in less than the standard 100-snare trading unit. Sales, closing price and net change of 15 most active stocks:

Chrysler 16,400, 43%, down 1; U.

Sales, the longest run of "selling a balance" since the commission of a balance since the commission of the commi

economic trend.

10 LOW-YIELD BONDS.

UNITED STATES TREASURY POSITION ON MAY 11

position of member anks, for the first time in many weeks, were up moderately.

Grain and cotton futures turned around. Wheat at Chicago was up ½ to 1 cent a bushel and corn was unchanged to ½ cent improved. Bonds were uneven, but there were few weak spots in this division.

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Position of the first time in many Receipts, \$75,595,410.39; expenditures, \$2, 142,882,684.26; customs receipts for the month, \$7,860,109.52. Receipts Borg. Warn Borg. Warn

TEXTILE MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 13.—Cotton goods markets were active today and prices advanced. Sales for the last three days for the last three days were estimated at 25,000,000 yards. Finyams were slow. Silk was steady. Wool goods were more active. Rayon yarns were slow. Silk was steady. Wool goods trading was quiet. Burlap was quiet and a trifle easier.

Raw Hide Futures.

Raw Hide Futures.

NEW YORK, May 13.—Raw hide futures closed 14 @ 17 lower. Sales, 2,600,000 lbs.

High. Low. Close.

June 9.28 9.20 9.10b
Sept. 9.58 9.20 9.10b
Sept. 9.58 9.43 9.43
Dec. 9.58 9.43 9.43
Dec. 9.78 9.78 9.78
Spot. Mo. 1 Western light native cows.

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Mercantile Review of Week.

For the country as a whole, Dun & Bradstreet in weekly review estimated retail distribution was unchanged to 3 per cent under last week and from 5 to 12 per cent less than the comparable period a year ago. Wholesale volumes were placed at from 8 to 20 per cent placed at from 8 to 20 per cent below the 1937 week. In another statistical quarter the opinion was expressed that

opinion was expressed that the non-durable consumer goods indusnon-durable consumer goods industries should enjoy better prospects in the months anead, even though retail sales register substantial decreases for some time to come. Because of lower prices, it was said, the turnover in most consumer goods categories is currently making a relatively better showing than dollar volumes, although the latter are still running above the 1936 level. Con In 1.60a 3
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Corn Ex 3.710
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do Aurt-Wright ... 32
Cutter-Hammer 2

Day's 15 Most Active Stocks.
Sales, closing price and net change of 15 most active stocks:

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, May 13.—Total sales today on the New York Stock ange amounted to 604,950 shares, compared with 596,404 yesterday. 1,021,990 a week ago and 1,228,180 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 86,684,178 shares, compared with 203,765,845 a year ago and

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low,

imports for the week ended May 6, the Commerce Department reported today, totaled \$3,141,644 as compared with \$15,298,924 for the previous week.

Gold exports amounted to \$51.

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Silver imports were \$1,019,683, including \$44,404 shipped from Mexico despite the ending several weeks ago of this country's agreement to buy Mexican silver.

Total silver imports compared with \$2,268,245 for the week ended April 29 and exports amounting to \$73,869 compared to previous week's exports of \$118,084.

Odd-Iot Stock Trades.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 13.—The Securities Commission reported to-day these transactions by customers with odd-lot dealers or specialists on the New York Stock Exchange for May 12: 3760 purchases involving 97,767 shares; 3546 sales involving 97,767 shares; 3546 sales involving 97,331 shares. 10.23 per cent or an account tions.

Round-lot transactions for the account of New York Curb Exchange members in the same week were 17.97 per cent of total exchange turnover, which was 644.160 shares, or 7.1 per cent of ticker volume,

WEEK'S AUTO PRODUCTION

DETROIT, May 13. - Asserting

that a tapering of output earlier than had been expected had been

decided upon, Ward's automotive reports today estimated the cur-

rent week's assemblies of cars and

trucks at 47,415 against 53,385 last

week and 139,507 for corresponding

week a year ago.

It placed the total output for the

current month at "approximately 190,000" cars and trucks. Output

for May, 1937, was 540,357 units.

Weekly Gold Movement.

WASHINGTON, May 13. - Gold

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE By the Associated Press.
LONDON, May 13.—Pric

ere mixed in the stock market, all the tone was steady. British funds recovered their early losses, this group being depressed when the larger portion of the London County Council issue was left in the hands of the underwriters. Afteraft shares moved higher, while the industrial stoup remained quiet. Foreign bonds were weak and the copper and rubber issues closed dull.

PARIS, May 13.—Activity was centered in the industrial and blanking sections in the bourse today. Bank of France issue gaining nearly 200 francs. International securities moved in a narrow margin and uninshed fractionally higher. Rentes were 10 centimes down to 150 higher.

LIVERPOOL, May 13.—Cotton futures losed 3 to 4 points up, hedge selling against untside growths being absorbed by local puying. peculative interest was lacking and tations were off 1/4 d to 1/4 d net.

COMMODITY MARKETS

EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

By Standard Statistics Co., Inc. NEW YORK, May 13.

DIPERIAL OIL LTD.—Declared 37 1/6
cents extra and 25 cents regular semi-annual dividends, payable June 1 to holders
of record May 18.
INTERNATIONAL PETROLEUM CO.,
LTD.—Declared 50 cents extra and 75
cents regular semi-annual dividends, payable June 1 to holders of record May 20.
EAILROAD & RAHLROAD EQUIPMENT.
LEHIGH VALLER R.—March quarter deficit was \$10,198,338 against net income of \$109,141.

NEW YORK CENTRAL R. R.—March
quarter deficit was \$10,198,338 against
net income of \$5,295,093.

PITENBURGH & LAKE ERIE R. R.—
March quarter common share earnings were
3 mills against \$1.05.
CHICAGO, ROCK ISLAND & PACIFIC
RY.—March quarter deficit was \$3,939.
905 against deficit of \$3,545,086.
NEW YORK, ONTARIO & WESTERN
RY.—March quarter deficit was \$554,145
against deficit of \$380,121.

SHIPPING AND SHIPBUILDING.
RYERNATIONAL MERCANTILE MARINE CO—Company called the annual
meeting of stockholders for June 6, 1938,
to ovote on sale of Panama Pacific liners
CORPAN BUGAR.

to Government. CUGAR.

GREAT WESTERN SUGAR CO.—
pany reduced the price of beat re
sugar 15 points to 4.40 cents a pour
BROOKLYN-MANHATTAN TRAI
CORPORATION—It was said Manha
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sion hope to negotiate with representar
of security holders of B.-M.-T. Inter
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BUFFALO. NIAGARA obligations.

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Fower Corporation—March quarter \$1.60

preferred share earnings were 68 cents against \$1.06.

NEW YORK POWER AND LIGHT CORPORATION—March quarter preferred share arrings were \$3.71 against \$04.64.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, May 13.—The local market was quiet today. International Shoe was a shade off in forenoon trade. In a narrow afternoon trade Wagner Electric was unchanged. Stock sales amounted to 402 shares, compared with 415 yesterday. Bond sales were \$1000, com-pared with \$4000 yesterday.

Following is a complete list of securities traded in, giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net

SECURITY.

The St. Louis Clearing House Assoc reported clearings for May 13, 1938, 500,000; corresponding day last year 300,000; this year \$1.500,200,000; aponding period last year \$1.711,700 Report of debits for May 12, 1938; to individual accounts \$12,1500,000 to date \$2,213,000,000; debits to and bankers accounts \$10,300,000; NEW YORK, May 13.—Bar silver 42%; unchanged, unchanged,

CARS LOADED IN WEEK

Decrease of 227,355, or 29,8 Per Cent Compared With Year Ago Also Reported

NEW YORK, May 13.-Rall arloading declined contraly during the week ended May smaller shipments of ore, industrial freight being sponsible.

The dip reversed the

The Associated Press seasociated weekly index of adjusted weekly index of free carloadings, based on 1929-30 as 10 declined today to 55.7 compared with 56.7 the previous 79.8 a year ago.

Range of recent years: 1938 1937 1936 1935 62.2 82.2 84.5 71.1 High 55.9 62.5 60.7 58.0 WASHINGTON, May 13.

Association of American Railress reported today 536,140 cars of reue freight were loaded the week ending last Saturday. This was a decrease of 6935 car or 1.3 per cent, compared with the 355 or 29.8 per cent compared with a year ago, and a decrease of the

Miscellaneous freight—
Less-than-carlot merchandise—
coal—
srain and
grain products—
Vestern districts
vestock—

NEW YORK CENTRAL SHARES

CORPORATION REPORTS

CHICAGO, May 13.—United Light Cower Co., reported today for the months ended March 31 net income on the combined class "A" and "B" one mon stocks. This compared with \$5.08.539 or 41 cents a share for the 12 months ended March 31, 1937. Continental Ga & Electric Corporation, controlled by United Light & Power, reported for the 12 months ended March 31 net income of \$34.413, 21, equal to \$314.42 a share a common stock, agains \$4.470,341 or \$1687 a share for the preceding 12 months 8th

CLEVELAND, May 13.—The Kelley is land Lime & Transport. Co. announced to day net profit of \$484.587 for the year ended Dec. 31, 1937, an increase of 143 per cent of 2936. This was equivalent to \$1.58 a share on 308,952 shares on standing. The concern reported current assets of \$1,743,877 and liabilities of \$200. 24 \$1,543,603, or \$8000 higher than the previous year.

Bales during 1937 were 13 per cell above those of 1936. SAN FRANCISCO, May 13.—Facific Coas & Electric Co. reported today exception the 12 months ended March 31, equal after the 12 months of \$24,509,605 far preferred dividends to \$2.68 a share as the common stock. This compars with \$24,955,616, or \$2,75 a share, for the 13 months ended March 31, 1937.

WASHINGTON BUSINESS NOTES

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VALUES!

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PRINCE ALBERT O	OR VELVET
SPARKLE _ 3	N DESSERT PKGS. 10c
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20LFW-20D2 -	GIANT PKG.	15c
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YELLOW LABEL TEA
LIPTON'S *4-LB. 23c *4-LB. 45c
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A GOOD CIGARETTE
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SUPER-CREAMED
CRISCO 2 LB. 470

	SPRY 3 LB. 48c
	WHEAT 2 PKGS. 23c
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THERE IS NONE BETTER NN PAGE SALAD DRESSING OT. 29c TRY THIS FINE PRODUCT

STARCH __ 3 LB. 19c JUICE QT. 19c PT. 10c CRACKERS __ LB. 22c

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PRESERVES __ 2 LB. 29c LB. JAR, 15c LAYER CAKE_ BACH 33c BOWLENE __ CAN 10c ENAMEL CLEANER BAB-0 __ 2 CANS 25c

AN AGP SCOOP! IONA BRAND TOMATOES

Large No. 2 1/2 Cans 250

TOP QUALITY

New Potatoes 10 LBS. 23

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Prood Stores

Committee of Convention Group Prepares German Dinner for Delegates.

The increasing difficulty of dieary budgeting in hospitals was disifth annual convention of the Mis-

ouri State Dietetic Association in Hotel Statler. M. Ray Kneifl, executive secreary of the St. Louis Catholic Hospital Association, listed new labor novements and wage and hour legislation under consideration in sev-

eral states, as predominant among eral states, as predominant among these influences. He added that recent regulations of the Interstate Commerce Commission limiting discount deductions in quantity purchasing may tend greatly to elevate the cost of hospital food at the institutions with which he is con-

In pointing out the importance of budgeting the dietary department of hospitals, Kneifl presented figures which showed that this de-partment represents almost one-third of the total cost of hospital

Following his talk, Miss Inez Willson, director of the Department of Home Economics of the National Live Stock and Meat Board, explained several new procedures which have been adopted recently in preparation of meats. She said cooking at low temperatures has been found to increase palatability, lessen shrinkage and reduce cost of fuel. Considerable interest was evinced by the 80 women, members and guests of the association, in and guests of the association, in the new reducing diets Miss Will-son presented, which purported to explode the popular notion that meat is an anathema to fat persons. Speakers at Morning Session. Speaking at this morning's ses-sion, Dr. Wendell Griffith, assist-

ant professor of biochemistry at the St. Louis University School of Medicine, declared that fact and fancy had become almost inseparable in the mind of the public on

Dr. Grififth discussed briefly the vast increase of milk in England since establishment of the Milk Board and remarked that little had been accomplished toward provid-ing standards of quality. The greatest dietary problem today, he said, is that of making available to all persons a variety of protective foods.

Miss Wilma Mittelberg, director of cafeterias in the University City public school system, spoke on the opportunities existing in schools for trained dictitians. She said there was a movement to eliminate the concession method of operating the lunchrooms the principles of diet taught to children in the class-

Another Paper on Hospitals.
A paper by Miss E. Muriel Anscombe, superintendent of Jewish Hospital, who is seriously ill at the hospital, was read in her absence. The article warned the dicticians not to minimize the importance of cooking palatable foods in hospitals, pointing out that patients are concerned first of all with the taste and quantity of the food raththan with the scientific manne

of its preparation.

At a buffet supper last night at the Bevo Mill restaurant, 4749 Gravois avenue, a German menu was prepared by a committee of the dieticians. Miss Ruth Kahn, of the Washington University Food Clinic, who has been elected president of the association for next year, gave a talk in which she outlined the expansion of dietetics in recent years. She conveyed a welcome to the state society from the Ameri-can Dietetic Association, of which she is secretary.

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The convention will close with a banquet tonight at the hotel. Speakers on today's program are Dr. Katherine Bain, pediatrician at Washington University School of Medicine; Dr. Michael Somogyi, director of laboratories and research. rector of laboratories and research. Jewish Hospital; Dr. Herman C. Wassermann, assistant in clinical obstetries and gynecology, Washington University School of Medicine, and Miss Emma Perham Proetz, nexecutive vice-president of the Gardner Advertising Agency of St.

MAN ARRESTED IN STOLEN CAR SLIPS AWAY AT POLICE STATION

Escapes After Being Permitted to Go Behind Counter to Use Phone to Make Bond.

Police were searching today for a young man who said he was Robert Vaughn when he was ar-Robert Vaughn when he was arrested for speeding on South Broadway at 8 o'clock last night and who slipped away from the Carondelet Police Station two hours later while policemen were occupied in routine tasks. He had been permitted to sit behind the counter to make telephone arrangements for a bondsman.

Soon after the young man dis

for a bondsman.

Soon after the young man disappeared John F. Braun, 5519 Idaho avenue, reported his automobile had been stolen about three hours earlier. His machine proved to be the one driven by the young man. It was returned to Braun.

About a month ago a prisoner escaped from the police station by opening an insecure cell door and climbing out a window.

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.

ttsburgh 16.4 feet, no change; innati 13.1 feet, a fall of 0.3; swille 11.5 feet, a rise of 0.5; Cairo 21.8 feet, a fall of 0.4; Mem-ohis 13.7 feet, a rise of 0.5; Vicks-burg 22.7 feet, a fall of 21; New Orleans 13.2 feet, a fall of 21; New

AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

banquet of Kingshighway Presby-terian Church will be held tonight at 6:30 o'clock in the assembly room of the church, Kingshighway and Cabanne avenue. A pageant, "Fashions of a Century," will be

angle Players, under direction of Grace Howarth Monle, will present Rachel Crothers' satire, "As Husbands Go," tonight at 8:15 in the Little Theatre of the North Side "Y," 3100 North Grand boulevard, roe avenue, Kirkwood.

CHARGE

at this FRIENDLY

STORE

Dr. P. E. Kubitschek, director of the Child Guidance Clinic of St. St. Louis Children's Hospital, will speak on "The Study of Problem Children" at a meeting of the St. Louis Society of Dental Science Monday night at 8 o'clock at Cor-onado Hotel.

A new pavilion at Koch Hospital will be dedicated Sunday at 11 a.m. with ceremonies at the hospital at South Jefferson Barracks.

By the Associated Press.

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia, May it Bogdan Paviu, Czechoslovak lib ister plenipotentiary on an official

Walter F. Mullady of Chicago will visit to Yugoslavia, was drowns

Czech Envoy Drowned.

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presented.

A farm party for the benefit of Camp Wyman. United Charities summer camp, will be held tomor
Dr. John Phelps Fruit, head of the English department of William summer camp, will be held tomor
Walter F. Muliady of Chicago will discuss "Highway Transportation" at a luncheon meeting of the St. Louis Traffic Club Monday at 12:15 at the DeSoto Hotel.

Dr. John Phelps Fruit, head of the English department of William Jewell College at Liberty, Mo., will sor of advertising at the University of Dental Science discuss "Highway Transportation" at a luncheon meeting of the St. Louis Traffic Club Monday at 12:15 at the DeSoto Hotel.

A mass meeting for women sponsing the E. K. Johnston, associate professor of advertising at the University of Dental Science discuss "Highway Transportation" at a luncheon meeting of the St. Louis Traffic Club Monday at 12:15 at the DeSoto Hotel.

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ALL VISITORS DURING THIS DRIVE **COME AND GET YOURS!**

The new furniture store at 1130 Olive Street is inviting you to their big sale. Shop everywhere, every place, then compare prices, and you will see how much more you can save at this Friendly Store. Whether you want to pay cash or buy on easy terms, Fredman's, the Friendly Country Boys, is the place where you will save the most. Come down and compare our prices. We are open every nite until 9. Bring your family and shop.



PAY ONLY \$5 DOWN PAY THE BALANCE IN EASY MONTHLY TERMS

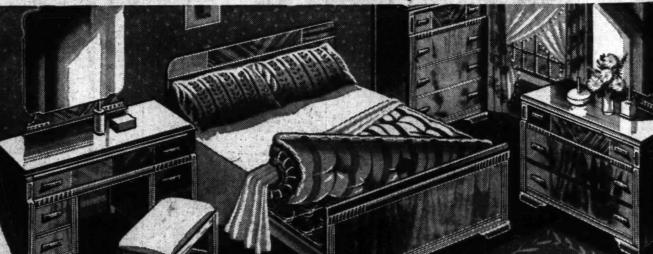
June Brides! Everybody is talking about the bungalow at the Friendly Country Boys Store. Even if you live 200 miles away it will pay you to come to 1130 Olive St. and see these 3 Complete Rooms for only \$174.00.

Open every nite until 9 o'clock. Come in, get acquainted. Bring friends along and shake hands with the Friendly Country Boys. Look as long as you like, we won't rush you. Free gifts to all visitors.

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20-PIECE LIVING-ROOM Everyone is crying about husiness but The Friendly Store is doing business in a big way. Because they offer bargains just like this. A Because they offer bargains just like this. A and what a nice living-room suite! Come in and be convinced.



BEDROOM OUTFIT

The busiest store on Olive street. Always busy—why? Because of the low prices they offer. That is why people come from all over and buy at this Friendly Store. We offer a Bedroom Suits with 8 extra pieces for only \$58.00—and what a nice one.

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PIECE DINING ROOM

Want To Kill Depression? Ask the Country Boys. Yes, there is a way. Lower prices make more buyers. That is why the Friendly Fredman Brothers are getting so popular in St. Louis, Just look, A Dining Room Suite and 32 extra pieces for only \$55.00. What a value.



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BOYS

Martha Carr's Column Daily and Sunday in the POST-DISPATCH

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, MAY 13, 1938.

WRAY'S COLUMN

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of Sport Comment
Daily and Sunday in the Post-Dispatch

It Hits the Jackpot for Savings!

Sale! Prep Suits In Best Plains, Plaids, Checks, Herringbones!

HAND PICKED FROM OUR REGULAR STOCKS

Savings That Sound the "Hurry-Up" Call!

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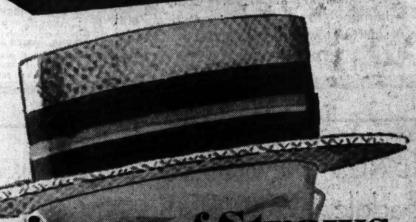
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Pedigree Straw Hats ___. Leghorn Straw Hats ___. \$2.50 \$2.95 Knox Newport Straws __ _ \$3.50
Knox Comfort Straws _ _ _ \$5.00

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Ten styles in lightweight fine weaves that can be cleaned and reblocked . . . pinch fronts and drop tips included.

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. . . "Going to Town" With Gabardines

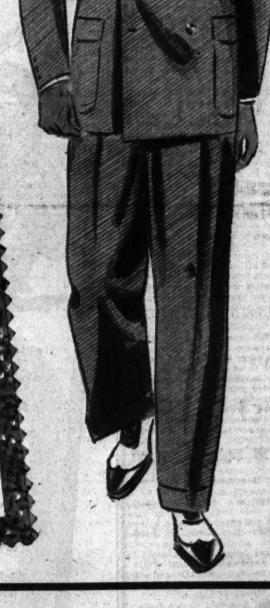
A Feature Group of Plain and Sport Back Gabardine Suits

We've gobs of gabs . . . standouts at \$25. New grays and greens . . . new browns and blues . . . new slates and tans . . . in single and double breasted suits ... drapes . . . single and double breasted sports back styles. They're tailored to a T. . . . the coats can be worn with contrasting slacks and the trousers team smartly with your odd sport coats. Wear them now . . . all Summer . . . far into Fall. They're "essential" to a smart Summer wardrobe.

Other Gabardine Suits _____\$30 Other Gabardine Suits __ \$37.50 Lightweight Two-Trouser Tropical Suits __ _ _ \$22.50 to \$32.50







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\$498 Set

The shirts are worn in or out ... for sports, out-door and knockabout . . . solid colors, natural, blue, brown, green, gray. Slacks pleated and self belted. They're tops!

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We're "In the Bucks" With

The brown and white, and all-

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Nothing so fresh and

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hat! Cool light Toyos in veiled charmers, flaring bretons . . . as

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URGES BUSINESS

New Deal Has Fumbled, Head of Industrial Conference Board Tells Associated Industries.

POLITICAL ACTION NEEDED, HE SAYS

Speaker Recommends Local Organization and Revamping of "Our Enterprise System."

Virgil Jordan, New York economist, president of the National Industrial Conference Board, told the Associated Industries of Missouri, at the annual dinner at Hotel Jefferson last night, that "this country is in thoroughly rotten shape," and that it is time for business to take the initiative and try ess to take the initiative and try

ness to take the initiative and try
to "save what is worth saving."
"At this moment," Jordan said,
"the initiative has lapsed from the
hands of Government. The ball is
on the ground waiting for someone
to grab it and make a run with and try a forward pass at this

Translating these gridiron terms into the language of political and sconomic action, Jordan said: "Two general lines of strategy

momentous game have so fumbled, or not tried at and this is the moment when The first, he went on to say, is po-litical. "The first duty of business leadership is to devote itself to strengthening the hands of Con-gress, to check the drift toward vernmental bankruptcy and exec-

Problem of Organization. "This is simply a problem of in-telligent, energetic local organiza-tion by business along the lines of the A. F. of L. and other groups for non-partisan selection and sup-port of candidates. Business has plenty of organization machinery in the N. A. M., the Chambers of merce and the trade associa ions to undertake the job. It should be on the job now, asking and mo-bilizing support for candidates who can be relied upon to help business put people back to work and pro-

line of action, Jordan continued, is a program for improvement of "our enterprise system"—the speaker's name for what is commonly termed

the capitalistic, or profit, system.

"American business," the speaker said, "should make no more vague, Indefinite and conditional offers of co-operation with Government, which carry the implication of surrender to its power and acceptance of its fundamentally false and de-

"American business should come forward with an unconditional pledge and specific program to re-employ our labor and rehabilitate our industries, step by step, during the next two years, and it should demand the aid of Government in

certain specific ways.

Re-employment Plan.

"It should mobilize itself by industrial and local organization along state lines, under the inspiration and supervision of a national Reconstruction Council of business aders. In each state the existing business organizations and the state governments should create a State Re-employment Council which should assume three specific re sponsibilities of action.

"First, it should secure from all employers in the state pledges of re-employment during the next two years of a determined number of employable persons.
"Second, it should establish and

operate adequate facilities for re-training and rehabilitation of workers not employable because of loss of skill and long unemployment, ising in part private resources and

"Third, it should constitute itself an advisory and supervisory agency to assist in the effect administration of public funds for direct relief and work relief within the state, with the co-ordinated subcommit

tees in each community."

Plan for Government Aid. He went on to say that the National Reconstruction Council, when in operation, should present to Congress a statement of the assistance needed from the Government. This would include financial aid in the rehabilitation and re-employment parts of the program, tax modifica-tions and other necessary helps to business management in discharging its responsibility.

The program, he declared, will require a gigantic effort in private require a gigantic effort in private co-operation, with mobilization of organizations and agencies of publicity. He expressed full confidence that the program, if undertaken by concerted effort of business management, would "set the American people back on a sound road to permanent recovery, and save them from the disaster which lies ahead on the road they have been following under the leadership of Government during the past five years."

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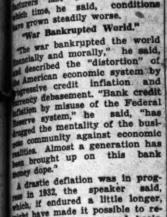
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agement in the successful opto destroy our ultimate connal defense against centralmition of absolute power in the sands of arbitrary executive au-hority." He added that positive ction was necessary, and that it do no good for business "to sit about grumbling, making heroic speeches to itself, or saying I-told-

Several nundred persons attended e dinner at which Daniel Bartlett, attorney, presided. Jordan was uced by Charles Nagel, who Secretary of Commerce in the R. E. Blake, counsel for the In-

ternational Shoe Co., and newly elected president of the Associated ries, said there was hope now, astart toward recovery. This year's elections, he said, would determine whether the hope would be realized. as regarded the first four of the World War, Blake said, ut business was unable to under and the later years of the depres-Unwise leadership, he said, had kept the nation in turmoil.

the meeting, to which reporters were not admitted, a resolution urg-ing amendment of the Wagner Act give equal rights to all parties abject to its provisions and the ent of like penalties for vioon" was adopted. The resolution urged enactment of a statute would require observance of the rules of evidence established by rate and Federal courts at hearings conducted by the National Labor Relations Board.

Officers chosen, in addition to ake, were D. Bruce Forrester of General Box Co., Kansas City, and C. Meeker, of the Meeker Co., Joplin, vice-presidents; and W. L. ngway, president of the Mer-le-Commerce Bank & Trust

Named to the executive commit-te were Blake and Conrad H. Mann of Kansas City; H. I. Himmel-bergeor, president of the Himmeled to the executive cor ger-Harrison Manufacturing Co., pe Girardeau; C. A. Semrad, viceresident of the St. Joseph Railway, Light, Heat & Power Co.; E. J. Miller, president of the St. Louis Screw & Bolt Co.; R. J. Russell, Web-president of the St. Louis ice-president of the Century Elec-cic Co. and Carl Barker, public mations director for the Shell Peum Corporation.

WO DETECTIVE SERGEANTS PROMOTED TO LIEUTENANCIES

lee Board Also Advances Six Patrolmen to the Rank of Sergeant.

wo detective sergeants were pro-ded to the rank of lieutenant and patrolmen to sergeant by the rd of Police Commissioners at Weekly meeting yesterday.
The two raised to lieutenancies William Mehringer, 55 years 22 Fendler place, a member 502 Fendler place, a member the force since 1917 and sergeant 1927, and Albert Bean, 43, Iron street, who has been a

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

FRIDAY, MAY 13, 1938

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Wrecking Concern Buys It—Major
Fortion of Grounds Sold
Year Ago.

The clubhouse of the old Woodlawn Country Club, in Kirkwood,
has been purchased by the Aalco
Wrecking & Supply Co., 3132 Laclede avenue, and will be razed,
A representative of the Aalco Co.
Said wrecking would begin next
Monday.

Fifty acres, comprising the major
portion of the club grounds, at
Woodlawn and Gill avenues, was
purchased a year ago by a syndicate for subdivision purposes.

A proposal to purchase about five
remaining acres and the clubhouse

The clubhouse of the old Woodlawn Country Club, in Kirkwood,
has been purchased by the Aalco
Wrs. June May Erbs, who sings
on the radio under the name of
June Curran, was granted a divorce yesterday from Edward John
Erbs, 5821 South Grand boulevard,
a musician. She alleged indignities,
Mrs. Erbs' maiden name of Curran
was restored to her and she was
allowed gross alimony of \$200.

Erbs did not appear in court but
filed an answer making general denial of Mrs. Erbs' charges. They
were married Nov. 19, 1986, at Waterloo, Ill., and separated last Feb.

The group will sail tomorrow for
Genoa, Italy.

Guard Against Damage.

Army worms appeared this week
in several alfalfa fields and other
in several alfalfa fields of various grasses in Jersey
County, Illinois. The army worms.

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May 25-29. After a visit to his old
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Number of Jews in Austria Only 180,000 and Total Has Steadily Declined in 15 Years

Nation's Best-Known Intellectuals Belong to That Race - A Civilization That Nazis Will Destroy.

By PROF. L. B. NAMIER.

eprinted From the Manchester ed disproportionately little to the cultural and economic development

the Jewish population of Austria amounted to a total of about 180,000, and of these 167,000, almost 93 per cent, inhabited Vienna. In 1923 the respective figures were 220,208 and 201,513; in 1934 191,481 and 176,043.

of Vienna.

Best-Known Intellectuals Jews.

The best-known Vienna intellectuals—at least, most of those known abroad—are (or were) Jews;

Schnitzler and Werfel among writers, Freud and Adler among psychologists, Friedjung, Redlich and Pribram among historians, Mahler among musicians, to say nothing of doctors and scientists. With these men and their potential suc-Thus in the course of 15 years the Jewish population of Austria had decreased by 18 per cent, and by 5 per cent in the last four years. In fact, there was a marked accel-In fact, there was a marked acceleration in this process of numerical attrition; in 1937 the number of Jewish births in Vienna had dropped to 720—that is four a thousand—probably the lowest birthrate anywhere on record, and the number of deaths during the same year amounted to 2824—that is to 17 a thousand. Besides, 620 persons left the community and only 262 joined it. In short, in that one year, not counting emigration, the Jewish population of Vienna decreased by one and one-half percent. It was a dying community.

Birth Rate Very Low.

Everywhere alike the birth rate among the Jewish upper and middle classes is very low—on the European continent much lower than among the non-Jews—and Vienna, Jewry belongs almost entirely to these classes. Great numbers among the mere, even before the advent of the Nazis, in very straitened circumstances. But these people were, in the post protestant immigrants from the these men and their potential successors the best part of what the world was accustomed to consider

some of the most prominent were Protestant immigrants from the Reich. The Jews will now be sysof the Nazis, in very straitened cir-cumstances. But these people were, most of them, impoverished rather than poor, and the "nouveaux pau-vres" have naturally the lowest tematically squeezed out of their economic positions, but so much seems certain — that their places will not be filled by Austrian Ar-

The disruption of the Hapsburg monarchy, the Kronen "deroute," and the progressive decay of Vienna had destroyed much of their occupations and substance, while the growth of anti-Semitism under Dollfuss and Schuschnigg was still further narrowing the range of employment for their children.

Many Jews Left Austria.

In consequence a good many left in the street of the seconomy of Germany. Both culturally and economically Viens will change into a provincial German town, a superior Linz. yans but by German brethren from

Vienna will change into a provin-cial German town, a superior Linz. But then Linz and not Vienna was In consequence a good many young Jews have left Austria in the last 10 or 15 years. In Germany, after five years of Nazi government, about half of the Jewish population to the court for the property of the second Hitler's home and spiritual milieu. And he will have truly performed his work: he will have destroyed a civilization which his own class and people had not created and which they had hardly appreciated. Pos-sibly they will be happier without

ment, about half of the Jewish population is over 50 years of age, the young having naturally emigrated in much larger numbers.

In Vienna, owing to the exceptionally low birth rate since the war and to the economic factors, this stage has probably been reached already. This simplifies, in a way, what might be called the "active solution" of the problem. But the fate of the many lonely elderly people who can neither hope for successful resettlement abroad nor have anyone to join there will be bitter indeed. A large number among them have for years past lived on the brink of destitution or were supported by others who, under the seniors. OHIO LEADERS WORKING Legislature Meets Monday; De mands for Rest of Year Esti-mated at \$17,000,000. By the Associated Press. COLUMBUS, O., May 13.—Representatives of Ohio cities and the apported by others who, under the administration of Gov. Martin L. to support them any longer. No wonder that an almost unparalleled number of suicides is daily occurring among the Vienna Jews and Davey rushed measures today from which they hoped to develop a new State relief program.

The Legislature will meet in special session Monday. Spokesmen for the cities estimated \$17,000,000

Numbers Exaggerated.

The number of Jews and non-Aryans is as difficult to assess in indigent for the rest of 1938. Vienna as in Germany, and similar exaggerations are committed in estimating it. Some even maintain that the Jews and non-Aryan Christians form together about 40 per cent of Vienna's population—which is an obvious absurdity. The vast majority of the Jews and nearly all the traceable non-Aryans belong to the upper and middle classes, as intermarriages and baptisms were virtually limited to the educated. If therefore the Jews and non-Aryan Christians formed together ina as in Germany, and simi-Mayor Harold H. Burton of Cleve-Aryan Christians formed together anything like 40 per cent of the population, the upper and middle classes, adding their Aryan members, would have to include more than half the population, which is clearly impossible.

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The non-Aryan Christians in Vienna may be, and probably are, about equal in aumber to the Jews, and if that is so these two groups together form the greater part of Vienna's educated and well-to-do inhabitants, which adds to the social-revolutionary joys of the Nazi upheaval. For there would obviously be much less fun in making people scrub pavements, or wash windows, whose profession or habit it is to do so every day than to set such tasks to men and women of standing and refinement.

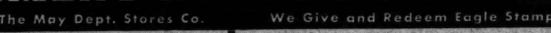
Nazi Methods.

Nazism, from the very outset, as far as the Jews are concerned, starts with the worst characteristics of what is usually described as Bolshevism—disregard of the rights of persons and of property, and the joy of humiliating people of higher standing and education than their tormentors. But, with all that, it still offers to its adepts the comfort of high "nationalist" respectability and orthodoxy. Only for how long can this movement be directed against the Jews alone? This question will arise in Vienna even sooner than in Germany.

Even the statement that the Jews and non-Aryans together form probably the greater part of Vienna's educated or well-to-do classes tells only part of the story. In the Hapsburg monarchy the "Aryan" intelligentsia of the German provinces, and especially of Vienna, filled the upper ranks of the civil service and of the army of a great state, leaving trade and the professions to a high extent to the Jews and non-Aryans. In fact, having for generations continued in the service of the state (and having even in this proved much interior to the Germans of the Reich), the

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for Girls or Boys

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WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By BOB BURNS

DON'T know why some actors figger that they have ta put on a "front." No matter how much money they're making, they always have ta give the impression that they're makin' a whole lot more.

The other day an actor was complainin' to me that his

Income Had been chopped in half and he was going in debt all the time. I says, "Well, why don't you try living within your means?" He drew himself up indignantly and says, "Well, now, I may be poor, but I ain't that bad off."



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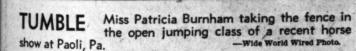


TWO DICTATORS Chancellor Adolf Hitler (left) and Premier Benito Mussolini pictured during
Der Fuehrer's recent visit to Rome.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

MUDDY GOING The field is well scattered in this picture in the home stretch at Belmont Park. Thinguma-bob, leading, was piloted by Jockey Arcaro, who won the Kentucky Derby.







OPERA CHORUS Members of the 1938 Municipal Opera dancing chorus in rehearsal on the stage of the American Theater.

—By a Post-Diapatch Staff Photographer.



Ambassador von Dirksen (center), Germany's new envoy to Great Britain, arriving in London.

—Associated Press Photo. ENVOY



His hair and famous moustache now are snow white. Ex-Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany chatting with Princess Kyra, the bride of his grandson, Louis Ferdinand, at his home in Doorn, Holland. AT DOORN



REHEARSAL

From left, Marie Ryan, Dorothy Newlund and Helen Dooley, members of the 1938 Municipal Opera singing chorus.

—By a Post-Dispatch Statt Photographer.

By HARLAN MILLER

IKE all good Frenchmen on Sunday, Ambassador St. Quentin likes to go walking in the park. . . . I espled him one afternoon, wan dering among the picnic tables in Rock Creek Park, all alone in dark blue suit, contemplating the American natives. . . . (Probably



he was she'da died.) -0-0-SOME OF THE oratory in the House is heart-rending these days,

nouths yet, and only a few weeks of the session left. . . . When they do get the wink to step up in front and spout, their or

leagues who aren't dozing are reading newspapers. . . . I think the ones who're going to be licked this year should get first

what with 200 or more members who haven't had a chance to open their

-0-0-ONCE SENATOR HERB HITCHCOCK gave \$20 to a pair of stranded strangers in a Chicago depot. . .

All they knew about him was that he was a Congregationalist from South Dakota, and they wrote to every Congregational Church in the State to thank him-three years later.

"Help the next guy," is his only admonition with a donation, "don't

THE CAPITAL is probably the greatest golfing town in the country, among the bigger towns, and it probably has more golf courses per 1000 golfers than any other. . . . Hundreds of Government functionaries play nine or 18 holes at the public courses before they skid in to their desks at 9 a. m., and often a \$10,-

000 bureau chief and a \$900 messenger may tee up in the same pickup foursome, -0-0-

A FOREIGN SPY who spent a ew days in New York observed two

important things: . 1. Used silver fox capes at \$35. and used mink coats at \$165, for sale in fashionable "thrift shops." . . . Made him think there might be

sale in fashionable "thrift shops." . . Made him think there might be a recession going on

2. New York cabs no longer have rear-view mirrors above the driver's eyes; the more sensitive passengers object to them when they snuggie.

The spy tells me he may report to his government that this makes American taxicabs more vulnerable to attack from the rear.

QUITE A FEW patriots seem to think that the desterilization of gold will mean that you can now get a \$20 double eagle to carry as a pocket plece or a \$5 gold coin to make into a locket for your nice. . . Over the Treasury's dead body you can!

DIPLOMATIC DIDOES: Despite the prevalent Washington attition for the Hitler regime, the German diplomats in Washington remain personally popular, and quite deservedly so. The Dieckoft, Thomsens and Scholzes of the Embassy group behave themselves socially with consumate tact and impeccable poise. . Frau Thomsen and Frau Scholz are among the most attractive women in Washington . . (I haven't seen Frau Dieckhoff.) Occasionally a brash American and Frau Scholz are among the most attractive women in Washington . . . (I haven't seen Frau Dieckhoff.) Occasionally a brash American aks a German, "But surely you can't stand that guy Goebbels!" It's a diplomat's job to take such a query in his stride.

But when you go into most bank - be didn't know exactly for what he borrowed the coin his bank - he didn't know exactly for what he borrowed the coin his bank - he didn't know exactly for what he borrowed the coin his bank - he didn't know exactly for what he borrowed the coin his bank - he didn't know exactly for what he borrowed the coin his bank - he didn't know exactly for what he borrowed the coin his bank - he didn't know exactly for what he borrowed the coin his bank - he didn't know exactly for what he borrowed the coin his bank - he didn't know exactly for what he borrowed the coin his bank - he didn't know exactly for what he borrowed the coin his bank - he didn't know exactly for what he borrowed to coin his he he provided

Gall Bladder Disease By Logan Clendening, M. D.

SAID yesterday that I had been studying some articles in a homeo pathic medical journal and found them very little different from those of the regular profession. Because of wide interest in it, I take the liberty of quoting from an article on the treatment of gall bladder

gall bladder, either mild inflammation or stones. Furthermore, it appears that these cases are probably increasing numerically. It is suggested that the change is due to giving up Shank's mare and the horse and buggy for the present day motor car. This lack of exercise and loss of daily walking is possibly responsible for a sluggish digestive tract, which leads to gall bladder infection. Most of these patients are treated by dlet and medicines rather than by operation.

Diet is considered to be very important. A patient with a mild gall bladder infection, just enough to give slight pain and slight dyspeptic symptoms, must be willing for now and all time to eliminate such foods from his diet as are rich in fat-pork, nuts, cheese, liver, eggs, ice cream, chocolate, sweetbreads, mackerel, salmon, fried foods and gravies. The patients themselves eventually learn that these foods disagree with them, but by that time the damage has taken place.

Exercise: Regular and reasonable exercise is used in all cas

IN THE WAY of medicines, it is recommended that a small ar of purgative salts, such as sodium sulphate and magnesium sulphate in water, should be taken before breakfast, as this has the effect of draining or emptying the gall bladder.

Bile itself is the best substance to cause the flow of bile, and ther are a number of bile tablets which may be obtained which are take in the morning or throughout the day.

The object of this treatment is, in the first place, to keep the intestines empty so that absorption of germs and poisons does not take place, because all the germs absorbed from the intestines are taken directly to the liver and excreted in the bile. If the germs are living and are allowed to remain in the gall bladder they will attach themselves to the mucous membrane of the wal, and result in a catarrhal

The second object of this treatment is to keep the gall bladder implied so such stasis will not occur. A very large number of mild cases of this kind do well on this routine and avoid operation.

-0-0-EDITOR'S NOTE-Seven pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be btained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed ed with a 3-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of the Post-Dispatch. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing digestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and The Care of the Hair and Skin."

ILY MAGGAZINE

MOSTLY COMEDIES

GINGER ROGERS AND JAMES STEWART WITH COB-CORN ARTIST IN "VIVACIOUS LADY" AT THE AMBASSADOR.

CHESTER MORRIS, ANNE SHIRLEY, RICHARD BOND, WALTER ABEL AND FRANK M. THOMAS in "THE LAW OF THE UNDER-WORLD," AT THE ST. LOUIS.

childish growth. They are standing pression of their innocent ign with one foot in childhood, the Sex teaching is mainly words to other almost over the line of young these children. They have to liv

problem for them and their par- acquired wisdom through

womanhood. Of course they are attractive to boys, and this makes a trate the words. When they have

The fashion today seems to be this, nor behave that way. Mean

for boys to borrow the family car; time, they should stay within the invite a girl to the show; take her safety of their home circle.

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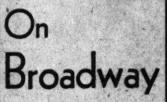
tween midnight and morning. The body's feelings.

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words, just what these night ride



LEWIS STONE, MICKEY ROONEY, CECILIA PARKER AND FAY HOLDEN IN "JUDGE HARDY'S CHILDREN,"



By Walter Winchell

Portrait of a Man Playing the Typewriter.
In Detroit, Ernest Hemingway's
"To Have and Have Not" was

barred by authorities on the ground that it is obscene . . . Now twice as many book readers will buy that book. The easiest way to popularize anything is to suppress it. Remember Prohibition? . . . Certain Wall Streeters refuse to tell on Whitney.

asks Jack White: "Say, Jack, is that your brother?" . . To which White retorts: "Naw! My brother's as extravagant as it sounds.

It is said that 50 per cent of those in last Saidee's parade used music on their floats. They had to pay the union scale for five musicians

ROOM AND BOARD

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PERTEND THAT OL' HOT-WATER

TANK IS A TORPEDO, --- AN'

JUDGE PUFFLE'S BOAT IS AN ENEMY SHIP! ---- BUT

HOW CAN WE FIGGER A

WAY TO SHOOT TH'

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STADE



The quip getting the biggest laugh at Club 18 these midnights is when Pat Harrington points to "Doc," the slight, 70-year-old wait-"Doc," the slight, 70-year-old waiter, who reminds you of Gandhi or Louis Sobol (who reminds you of Gandhi with his clothes on!) and sake Jack White: "Say, Jack, is

WHILE THE JUDGE IS DOWN AT THE

LIBRARY, GOING OVER MAPS OF THE SEVEN SEAS -



BETTE DAVIS IN "JEZEBEL" AT THE MISSOURI.

The World's Fair Motorcaders in last Satdee's parade used music on their floats. They had to pay the union scale for five musicians whether they were used or not . . Frixample: The Savoy Ballroom float (whose Lindy Heppers aroused favorable comment) paid odors.

The Musty Odor

Now is the season for dandelion stain on an unwashable material, you can sponge the material on the wrong side of the stain with denatured alcohol. Use light strokes until the paper to remain for a couple of days. The paper will absorb all act as soon as possible after the stain occurs.

By Gene Ahern

I GOT IT! --- WE CAN

MAKE A KIND OF SLIDE;~

THEN TIE ROLLER SKATES ON TH' TANK, --- AN' WHEN

TH'TORREDO ROLLS DOWN

TH' SLIDE AN' HITS TH'

BOAT WITH A BOOM!

-THIS IS GOIN' TO

BE SWELL!

TOMORROW'S by WYNN

necessary to become angry, fearful or depressed. They are all a matter of cycles that are predictable by the science of astrology—in fact, present conditions all over the

Your year ahead counsels willingness to change, and effort to improve occupationally, if this is date of your birth. From Oct. 15 love life and cultural interests stimu-

There are the daylight hours for such association as boys and girls in their early teems enjoy. There are the dances organized by a group of mothers, early evening affairs with chaperons for them as they approach the later teens. Movies in the afternoon are open to them. With such recreations and amusements and associations they must be content. When a 16-year-old girl begins to go out with boys at night, there is only one thing for her parents to do and that is to say No and spread on eight pleces of toast. The toast should be left under the broiler or in the oven for several minutes to melt the topping.

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The answer must be No.

There are the daylight hours for such associations to their early teems enjoy. There is they wide ...extra absorbent. It dried the times as many dishes in half the time. In the better stores towels like this sell up to 25t.

Just think, you now get one of these famous dish towels like this sell up to 25t.

Just think, you now get one of these famous dish towels night the time. In the towels night, there is only one thing for her parents to do and that is to say No and saldition you get the big dish towel.

And remember, the new eight the towel of the times as many d "CLEAN RUGS" RE-DECORATE YOUR HOME

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were predicted accurately. Your Year Ahead.

and as a usual thing the boy's par- protection she needs. Also she sents are far from pleased. Both entitled to be told, in the plaines B usiness hours stress need for a level keel in pocketbook department; grant all the safe credit you can, but don't mistake a gift for a loam. Good vibrations for slanting things along new angles; dig up a twist that will help.

We can Fix.

There are storms of national feeling, hurricanes of unrest, cyclones of fear that move across the land, effecting those who are surprised at their coming. It is not necessary to become angry, fearful

It is natural for boys and girls to want to do as the grown up people do. But social conditions being what they are today, the children cannot have their own way about this. The hazards are too great for the girl. The dangers of the automobile after nightfall are too much for the responsibility of a boy. The answer must be No.

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The best pr then try taking

Dear Mrs. Ca

tter. You can 8860. If you car

Dear Mrs. Car I HAVE RE nated marriages tion. I'm in love SWEET SIXTEEN -:- By Angelo Patri no farther; our Mrs. Carr, but h GIRLS of 16 should be sweet.
They are at the bud stage of their growth, when their beauty is beginning to show through their of this is froth, smartness, the ex-

None of my she does. Isn't mutual agreeme

and wife should

AT YOUR GROCER'S

The 16-year-0

WITH SILVER DUST THE famous Silver Dust towal is here again! The same iden-

age. Get yours today! SILVER SILVER DUST

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Q. & A. DE: Dear Aunt Bella— What would yo uppropriate gift for who is far away fa

Ans.-Why don' A. ("Con FUN IN THE

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CHARD BOND, WALTER

-- By Angelo Patri

ng out with boys implies for m. They talk lightly about petand necking and parking. Most his is froth, smartness, the exteaching is mainly words for e children. They have to live g enough for meaning to pene-te the words. When they have red wisdom through will not talk flippantly about nor behave that way. Mean-they should stay within the of their home circle. is time for parents to speak out

lainly as their children speak a spade a spade and spare no-'s feelings. The 16-year-old is a child and entitled to the ection she needs. Also she is tled to be told, in the plaine ds, just what these night rides ally mean in terms of good is. And she is entitled to be that her family have too much ard for her to stand by and alher to be sacrificed for any foolishness. Sweet 16 is ento stay sweet.

YOUR GROCER'S ITH SILVER DUST

THE famous Silver Dust towel is here again! The same identowel...extra long...extra ...extra absorbent. It dries ee times as many dishes in half time. In the better stores vels like this sell up to 25%. ust think, you now get one of se famous dish towels right at r grocer's with every large kage of Silver Dust-the mild, ite soap that makes dish washquicker and easier. It costs no re than ordinary soaps, and in lition you get the big dish towel. and remember, the new econical orange and blue package big package - more than a rd bigger than the old pack-





IF YOU ASK My OPINION

BY MARTHA CARR

My dear Mrs. Carr;

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to rike Carr at the St. Louis

mer all questions of general erest but, of course, cannot e advice on matters of a rely legal or medical nature.

who do not care to have

letters published may enon addressed and stamped ope for personal reply.

only Own!" I am still

ch. Mrs. Carr w

TIST want to answer the letter that was signed "One of St. Louis" and I mean it also for the girls who are afraid to bring their friends home. I am a young girl and have been going with ost a year and find him one of the "swellest" of fellows

I brought him home and introdu him to my parents and they als like him.

are heroes in time of war and are no good at any other time! There least credit for their manners and behavior? Hurrah for "One of St. A SOLDIER'S SWEETHEART.

r Martha Carr:

I AM INTERESTED in Social Service work. Is it possible to get this kind of work without a college education? I am 21 and a 10 x x. school graduate. Would you please tell me where I can write about actails of this work? Thank you for any help you may give me.

MISS M. K.

You can visit, or telephone, the volunteer department of the ouis Community Council, 613 Locust street. They will give you a list community centers, settlements and organization

IREAD YOUR COLUMN every day; I am sure you can tell me how solve my problem. I have been going with a boy for a year and we to be married soon. But now, I don't know whether I am in love with him or not. I thought I was at first, but now I do not seem to are whether he comes or not. How will I find ut? I think of him all

The best prescription, I believe, for your doubt is the sudden appear to of your fiance at several places with a very attractive girl. If this. ken in what you might call unexpected doses, does not bring results, then try taking it for a year in regular doses and watch the effect on your system.

ABOUT SIX WEEKS AGO we wrote and asked you to give us me data on the Stenographers' Club, but so far have not read anything on it. Would it be possible for you to publish in your column as answer to this? We girls would like to meet some new friends and ought this would be a good opportunity. Can you give us the purof this club, the average age of the girls—as we do not want to re in on a crowd of children. We are all between 25 and 30 and an anxious to get into something with girls of our own age. Please, Mrs. Carr, give us some information in your column regarding this, or if you have anything else to suggest, where we might meet some new riri friends, tell us about it also. Sincerely, REGINA WATERS.

This information was given you in the column in answer to your letter. You can get further information, in detail, by telephoning CE. 8860. If you care for a list of various activities for girls, send me selfaddressed, stamped envelope, in which I shall be gisd to mail a list to you. If you would like, I can send some outdoor games which will come in handy this summer for picuics or hiking parties.

I HAVE READ letters recently in your column concerning mismated marriages and have decided to come to you with my own question. I'm in love with a girl of another religion. Of course, I need go no farther; our only difference is our religion. We love each other Mrs. Carr, but haven't seen each other for a year because of this diference. We are both too stubborn to give up; but I cannot bear to be parted from her.

None of my family practices our religion and her family is not over eligious. My family would disapprove, I am sure. My friends all tell she does. Isn't there some way that we can come to a sensible and KQJ3 mutual agreement? After all, we cannot help it because we were born | Q85 in different faiths JOCK.

on both sides. There is not much more I can say. Religious differences can be adjusted, between two persons marrying, only through tolerance and affection. It is better, especially in rearing children, to have one belief and one church in the family life. But change of belief and forms sometimes seem impossible to certain people and, in that case, husband and wife should follow their own convictions without the disposition to criticise and bicker over the differences. Each may attend the church of his choice, teaching the children the fundamentals of the Christian religion and later allowing them to make their own decisions. Selflessness, not selfishness, should be one stepping-stone toward spirituality, and any other start is likely to eliminate both love and religion.

Cook-Coos -:- By Ted Cook

Be that as it may, it is a good that radio baritones cannot hold a bum note as long as a banker.

Q & A. DEPARTMENT.

Dear Aunt Bella— What would you suggest as an ho is far away from relatives and

Ans.-Why don't you give her a A ("Common Sense") Bella.

FUN IN THE AFTERNOON. (Lamar, Mo., Democrat.)
The W. P. F. A. met Tuesday

with Mrs. C. D. Heifner. Although he roads were muddy a good atare roads were muddy a good atindance of members was present.

After the roll was called the groups
were divided into two sides and
ach one had to display their skill
in the use of a corn cob pipe piled
lith with navy beans by walking
across the room and back with this
in their mouths. The winning side
was rewarded with mints, which
they generously shared with the

Pendergast of Kansas City en awarded a decoration by

What this country needs," says the Italian Government. Apparent-leastieve, the kitchen Cynic, "is ly Mussolini is trying to shame twer characteristics and more us for overlooking a bald-headed dictator right in our own yard.

Perhaps the United States should make some belated effort to recog-nize Boss Pendergast. Create a new Cabinet post for him—Secretary of Ready Mixed Concrete.

Revise— People who live in glass houses should throw bricks at their archi-

DAILY DOUBT.

MOSSYROCK, Wash. — James
Metzger has taught a bull to "stop"
and "go" by tickling the bull's forehead. Metzger rides the bull on
his paper route.

Little Willie, feeling hotcha Dropped a flower pot on Papa. Mother squealed in sheer delight. "It looks like he'll be out all night!"

CRYING FOR THE MOON.

(Sat. Review of Lit.)

MERE MAN wonders if any oldfashioned girls are left; that is,
partly old-fashioned, who like letters and ideas. Box 625-C.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

Technical reaction.

DAILY MAGEST PAGESF PAGESF

A Jacket Frock Can

Serve for Practically

Any Daytime

Occasion in Town.

By Sylvia Stiles

How to Make Proper Bids in 5-Suit Bridge

Single Raise Requires 4 Trumps and Honor Trick With a Singleton.

By Ely Culbertson

TODAY'S article continues the explanation of the Culbertson system in five-suit bridge. Biddable suits: Same as in contract bridge. Shade these minimums down to Q 10 x x K x x, or mums down to Q 10 x x, K x x x, or A x x x for responses or for rebids in a new suit. Minimum trump support for an opening bid: At least four trumps, or A K x, A Q x, or K Q x. Suits which have been considered rebiddable at contract bridge should be strengthened somewhat for rebiddable purposes at five-suit bridge. Avoid rebidding A Q x x x, A J 10 x x, and Q J 10 x x.

tract. Bid longest suit first, Avoid bidding three-card suits. Do not mentally add the widow card to a suit of only three cards in order to make a biddable four-card suit. It is all right to "add" the widow to a four-card or longer suit. However, in choice of bids, prefer a natural ive-card suit to a manufactured

Responses to opening suit bids of one: Pass with less than one and one-half honor tricks unless you have 10 cards in two suits, in which have 10 cards in two suits, in which case respond with one honor trick.

Single raise: Requires four trumps and one honor trick with a singleton; or one and one-half honor

Double raise (forcing to game): Requires at least four trumps, two and one-half honor tricks with a singleton, or three honor tricks

Triple raise: A jumperaise from Triple raise: A jumperaise from one to four, nonforcing, is substantially shutout in character. It requires at least five trumps, always a natural singleton or void not in the widow suit, and less than two honor tricks. With very unbalanced distribution, such as 6-5-3-1-1, one-half honor trick, or even less, is

No trump takeouts: Respond with one no trump to an opening suit bid of one when holding one and one-half to two and one-half and one-half to two and one-half honor tricks and no biddable suit (prefer a one-over-one shaded suit takeout). Two no trump responses (not forcing) require no biddable suit, no proper raise, balanced distribution, and three to four honor tricks. Three no trump responses and of many different degrees of the control of t tricks. Three no trump responses require four to five honor tricks, no proper raise, and distribution exactly 4-3-3-3-3.

TODAY'S HAND. Match-point duplicate. Both sides vulnerable

NORTH

SOUTH ♠K873 ♥J97

♦A852 ♣A9 The bidding: *One spade was the correct res

West opened the king of hearts and, for reasons best known to himself, East played the deuce, himself, East played the deuce, thereby failing to echo. West cashed the heart queen, but then decided to show his diamond strength. He laid down the king and, when declarer quickly ducked, continued with the diamond queen. Declarer won this and immediately ruffed a diamond with the spade leuce. He then led to his club ace, back to the club king, and ruffed a club with the spade three. He a club with the spade three. He then led the heart jack to throw West on lead, East discarding his last club. West returned the jack of diamonds, and at this point declarer was able to count that East was reduced to trumps. Dummy discarded a club and East had to ruff with the spade six. Now, reduced to the A-Q-9 of trumps, East the ace of spades (dropping West's 10) and then had to lead into the 10) and then had to lead into the combined North-South trump tenace, giving declarer the last two tricks. What he should have done, as a play that had nothing to lose and possibly something to gain, was lead the queen of spades. Declarer then would have been helpless. He would have had to concede the last two tricks to the acc and pine. two tricks to the ace and nine.

Coffee Spanish Cream

Scald one cup milk and two cups strong coffee, stirring in one cup sugar. While still hot add three tablespoons gelatine that has been soaked in one-half cup cold water. Add a pinch of salt and cook in a double boller until thick. Cook until lukewarm, then add the stiffly beaten whites of four eggs. Pour into a mold and chill. Serve very cold with sweetened whipped cream atop and garnishings of maraschino

F you are one of those tailored women who feel better dressed even on a warm day with a jacket informality.

These sheer ensembles are esp cially interesting for May weather, which has a habit of turning from spring to summer temperature while one is starting off on a shopping expedition or to a luncheon engagement. They are ideal, too, for business women who like to look tailored while at work and blossom into social butterflies at the luncheon or dinner hour.

Worn with broad-brimmed hats and the open-sandal type of foot-wear, the jacket frock carries its owner through the summer and serves for practically any daytime occasion in town. It is an ex-cellent choice for travel, too, especially if one of the dark shades is selected and the fabric is a hardto-wrinkle and a pack-easily

Noted among the most interest-ing fabrics for these sheer costume suits this year are the washable printed chiffons. They are crease-resistant in accord with the new developments in fabric manufac-ture and with the added feature of being tubbable serve as a most economical and practical all-sum-

of being tubbable serve as a most seconomical and practical all-summer costume. Illustrative of the selection available in St. Louis in the selection of the coat is a fabric that looks exceedingly cool, although tailored. The skirt has a definite swing as the wearer walks.

The design includes variegated flowers in a tiny allover pattern on a navy background.

Several other styles and color semble is of navy hius sheer fabric. White silk pique is applied at the nonking and the front of the blouse to tie up with the printed design of the coat, there are covered buttons for additional trimming, and the skirt is gracefully growed. A big hat is worn with this assemble to illustrate the sumble results and the printing of the coat is semble to illustrate the sumble straight from the shoulders, and the semble so that it is suggested to appeal to the many romen who preter hade and white frocks and white for summer as well as a skirt-length seven as the skirt is gracefully growed. A big hat is worn with this cost and its tiny white motify appears to the printing of the coat, there are covered buttons for additional trimming, and the skirt is gracefully growed. A big hat is worn with this assemble to illustrate the sumble results and the front of the blouse of the coat, there are covered buttons for additional trimming, and the skirt is gracefully growed. A big hat is worn with this assemble to illustrate the sumble results and the

Thomas house this afternoon. A rambling white house with swimming pool, horses and gardens galore. Mrs. Thomas is a poised and gracious person who takes a lot of pride in arranging cut flowers around the house. In fact she has a delightful little flower room with sabra wall papers and vallow cur-

SHEER COSTUME SUITS Wise Hostess Always Ready To Serve Tea

It Should Be Offered to

Callers Who Come Be-

tween 4 and 5 P. M. By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post:

AM soon to move into a community where I believe I am going to be very happy. Some of my good friends here have friends there and they have written telling them about us. At least I am looking forward to their visits, and when they come in to see me do you think I should in all cases serve afternoon tea? Shall I adapt my return call by the time it took

Answer: If they come to see or a little after five, then serve tea by all means—that is, if you can do this easily. Do not, however, attempt something which suggests effort. In my personal opinion there is nothing so friendly as an afternoon tea table. Moreover, the custom of yesterday, where it was never missing in a well appointed house, has very decidedly come back into fashion. Whether you yourself have it served every after-noon or not, I would if I were you, always have it in readiness. By the pantry and the teakettle boil-ing gently on the range. If you have no maid, it will be necessary to have the table prepared always in your living-room and as guests come you would have to leave the room for only a moment to fill the hot-water kettle on your tea the kitchen. But to have to leave your guests while you fuss around to get things ready would be too in-terrupting. You should return their visits within a week regardless of how soon people come to see you or how long they put off their com-

Dear Mrs. Post: We are soon to have a house guest for whom we want to give a large buffet supper, inviting a cross-section of our friends. I am wondering what type of invitation is best in view of the fact that two of the groups usually wear dinner clothes to our parties, while the other groups always go to parties in informal day clothes. Although we are mixing the "crowds" and would like to have every one dress, we don't want any one to stay away because he or she doesn't want to dress Very often "What are you wearing" goes around before such a party. Therefore, what kind of in-vitation indicates but doesn't com-

Answer: If you send out invita-tions in the formal third person, "Mr. and Mrs. Blank request the pleasure of your company at a buf-fet supper at such and such a time to meet Mrs. Houseguest," this would of course mean that those who don't want to dress would have to stay away. But if you send out your visiting card with "To meet Mrs. Houseguest" across the top of it, and below in abbreviation "May 14, buffet supper, 7 o'clock" and "R.s.v.p." below that, then those who are accustomed to dressing in the evening will come properly dressed whereas those who never dress in the evening and have always gone to your house in day clothes will probably think it per-missable to go in day clothes again.

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had a grand opportunity to take two of the last three tricks, but he muffed it. Actually he laid down By Elizabeth Boykin

MONDAY—To market, to market to look for some new little tables. Here are some bright thoughts I picked up: a table with a sunken hole in its top to hold a metal container for flow-was still, in the same Fifty-seventh

stay put that long. But there she around the house. In fact she has a container for flowers or plants; an end table with a radio in its base, a two-tiered coffee easier as the lower level can hold extra cups, napkins and the like; a sewing table of mahogany that's dignified enough to go in the living room to hold pick-up work.

Tuesday—Lunch with a fashion editor who gave me tips on what is kind of new outfit to get. A brown id dressmaker suit, said she, and by all means a hat with a veil. I don't know yet whether I can quite to take a veil, but she said I'd better.

Wednesday—Went to Jessica Dragonette's to take pictures and street apartment.

Stay put that long. But there she are delightful little flower room with zebra wall paper and yellow curtains, tall stools and lots of table space: Not to mention vases of all sizes and shapes, and a surgical looking array of scissors.

Saturday—Sewed for dear life all morning finishing the valances for the convenience of parents. That's something to think about when we see little boy romping on our new chints bedspread. We'd just as soon he wouldn't; but is there any real reason why he shouldn't? It's an elegant place to play, and about as safe as any. He'll get over the yen soon enough anyway. There are enough necessary prohibitions without raising cain about the window on account of rain.

long run.
Friday—Drove out to the Lowell

One fatal thing, he says, is for a salesman to get a customer up to the point where he is about to sign, then whip out a fountain pen and thrust it at him as if he were out on a Missouri farm sticking a shoat. No, indeed. Handle the pen as delicately and as skilfully as a surgeon wielding the scalpel. Get it out before you need to. Let the customer become accustomed to the sight of it. Let him get chummy

small pad of paper—and put it tan-talizingly in front of the customer. The customer could not refrain from picking it up and beginning to mark on the pad. Then the salesman dexterously took away the pad and put the contract near. Well, hunature is human nature; and

In the salesman's dictionary there is no such word as "if," says Mr. Wheeler. The word is spelled W-h-e-n. Here are some examples of how to substitute "If" for "When."

Wrong: "If you decide to buy it, m sure you'll enjoy it." Right: "When you buy it, you'll

stration ride, I'm . . ."
Right: "When you have a demon

Often there's only a hair's difference between a sale and a re-jection, and it's just such a small matter as knowing the difference between. "If" and "When" that puts the sale over.

I recently spent the week-end at one of the show places of Win-ter Haven, Florida—the beautifully in Spain 200 years ago. And yet with all his wealth, Robert Bruce Barbour has a simpler breakfast than you probably had this morning. The morning I breakfasted with him on a card table in the library he had a glass of milk and silver a client of the state of the sta

The average wealthy man probably eats less than the butler who serves him—and he probably enjoys

tune of four hundred million dol-lars and yet his favorite dish was catment and cream.

You can eat like a millionaire. In fact, you probably eat more than most millionaires.

"Look," patiently. "I'm a tax driver and it's my job to take people where they want to go and charge so much per mile. That's all right.

"A trip like this afternoon is a "Gram kissed me," innocently.

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FORGOTTEN BRIDE

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- By LOUISE HOLMES

Andy Is Amazed to Learn That Sally Is an Sally showed every inclination to be helpful. "Uh-huh." Andy leaned against Heiress—He Helps Her Rent a Swank

Apartment.

be helpful.

"Uh-huh." Andy leaned against his cab and stared at Sally, her very black dress, the ridiculous glasses, the little round hat which would have produced a chuckle in a humorous cartoon.

CHAPTER FIVE.

VER been in a plane, Mrs. Norris?" Andy asked.
"No, I wanted to come that way but my hired man w
let me. Thank goodness, you and Sally are broadminded. "No, I wanted to come that way but my hired man wou Sally had a sinking feeling. "Is it dangerous, Gram?"

"Oh, yes, they crash every day or so," airily. "That's what make it fun." She kissed Sally again. "If this plane falls, remember that your she's teaching the angels to do the rhumbs. Good-by, children."

Before entering the plane she called to say, "Meet me here a week from today, both of you. And

sure to have a French phone in the apartment, Sally. Something luxurious about a French phone." Sally watched the plane until it was a speck against the blue. It was rather a terrible moment. When the speck was no longer He noticed that her eyes were very

blue and wistful and frightened. "She says I've got what it takes. Do you think I have?" she sur-

Do you think I have?" she surprised him by asking.

"If she says so, of course you have," gallantly.

"But I'm afraid she is mistaken. I must find an apartment and I don't know how to go about it. Will you help me?"

Back in the taxl Andy consulted his book. He bought a paper and made a list of apartments for rent. For three hours they drove from place to place. taxi driver's paradise, but I think you should know that the meter now stands at \$14.60. That's a lot place to place.
Small apartments with brown

rugs and veneered furniture, bath-rooms on air shafts, beds which crouched in closets. From each Sally returned to the cab dissatisfied. At last they seemed to have covered the field.

covered the field.

"I don't know what to do," she said to the concerned Andy.
"Gram said pale gray carpet and taffeta bedspreads and chromium plate." Her worried expression

plate." Her worried expression was almost ludicrous.

Andy whistled. Juding from the appearance of his fare he had hunted apartments accordingly. "We can find that sort of thing," he said dubiously. "But gosh, the rent is terrific. I thought..."

"Could I get one for half a million dollars?" Sally was quite in earnest. If Gram wanted pale gray carset and it cost half a million, so

Andy laughed. You can get fair place for that."
"Will you take me?"
"Listen, let's get a few things straight. I find you in the poorest section of town. To be frank you

me the run-around or what?"

"Run-around?" blankly.

"Look," patiently. "I'm a taxi
driver and it's my job to take

a humorous cartoon.

Her shoes were flat, her stockings cotton. Andy gased at the stockings. Was he wrong in believing that cotton stockings were about as socially correct as the bustle? Sally's gloves were shiny at the seams, her purse, rusty.

"Suppose I asked you to let me keep that roll of bills for you—suppose I told you it would be safer with me," Andy hazarded.

"Would you let me have it?"
Sally opened her purse. With hand half way in he caught her wrist.

wrist. "Close that purse and get into the cab," he commanded gruffly.
"Til run you back to the asylum
at Clarinda. No doubt they are

at Clarinda. No doubt they are looking for you."
"Please—." Sally put her hand on his arm. "I don't want to go to Clarinda, wherever that is. If

want an apartment, the kind no de-cent woman lives in."

"Oh, my Lord—." He took a deep breath. "See if you can an-swer these questions intelligently."

"Please don't be cross with me."

Tears gathered in her very blue

Her direction. "All right, where have you been the last 22 of money in any language and its gotta be paid or I lose my job."

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"Tve been leaning over a type-writer editing my father's chemistry books, that is, since I left school." She rushed on. "We never did anything else. He wrote them and I got them ready for the love of Mike, put that back," Andy groaned. "Don't you know there's a thug behind every lamp post waiting for a roll like that?"

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"I see," thoughtfully. "And now he's gone?"

Sally glance apprehensively at the nearest lamp post. "I thought you wanted your money," she said.
"Let it go, I feel reasonably safe."

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say we take down our back hair
and start at the begining?"

"Irst of each month he's going to
put two or three thousand dollars
in the bank for me and—that's all."

"Enough, I might add." Andy
thought it over. "I'll be damned."
He said it several times. His spine
prickled. Just suppose one of the
hard bolled eggs who drove taxis
had happened to take this babe in
the woods apartment hunting? "You'll have to excuse my impertinence, but let's get down to cases," he suggested. "What do you say we take down our back hair and start at the begining?"

Sally removed a hairpin and reached for another.

"Oh, Lord," sighed Andy Kay.
"Put those hairpins back and answer a few simple questions, will

The thought turned him cold. In that moment he became Sally's that moment he became Sally's self-appointed guardian. He looked at his watch. It was a very beautiful watch, thin and exquisitely enyou? The answers are none of my graved. "Five o'clock." he said. "Let's

The next stop was in front of an apartment hotel which looked like

Sally got out of the cab. She looked from the uniformed door-man to Andy with terror and appeal in the depths of her eyes.
"Want me to go with you?" he asked.

By Ripley

The HORNED

SCREAMER BIRD WITH A HORN ON ITS HEAD AND SPURS ON ITS WINGS With some indifference they were shown tiny apartments, beautifully furnished, but not measuring up to the standards laid down by Gram. "Look here," Andy said at last.
"Miss Norris wants the best. Will you show it to her or must we try somewhere else?"

"Is Miss Norris prepared to pay 3300 a month?" inquired the clerk Andy loomed over him. "It is your business to show apartments," he thundered. "If Miss Norris finds what she wants it will be her busi-

what she wants it will be her business to pay the rent. Now shall I call the manager or—?"

Almost immediately Miss Norris found what she wanted. Instead of taffeta the bedspreads were of heavy crewel embroidery; other than that the apartment was made to order.

Andy took Sally back to the shabby rooming house. While she packed her few belongings, he called the cab company. He was on the same assignment, might be an hour or so.

"Helping a party to move. The meter showed something over \$19. Yes, he was sure of getting his

money."

Going back upstairs he found Sally creaming drief beef, opening a can of peaches and setting the

"I had these things on hand," she explained. "We have to eat some-where. If you want to wash your hands, the bathroom is at the end

Washing his hands Andy grinned to himself. It was a funny world, a darned funny world. Eating dried beef at a kitchen table with a shabby little heiress. There were other funny things about the world. Everything was funny. Andy sighed.

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One-half cup granulated sugar.
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One tablespoon lemon juice.
Chill ingredients. Combine serve on crisp lettuce.

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5:45 p. m.—British light music,
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:20 p. m .- "Take Your Choice." GSC, London, 9.58 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg. 9.30 p. m.—DX Club, W8XK, Pittsburgh, 6.14 meg.

11:45 a. m. — Japanese Music JZJ, Tokio, 11.80 meg.

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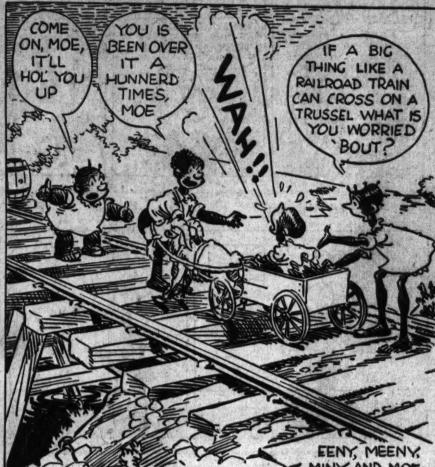
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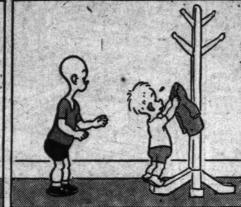


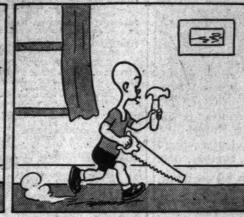
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